'Full Speed Ahead' On Pocono Airport Plan

er today and Tuesday with a few brief snow flurries today. High

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Tension Mounts In Israel-Arab Crisis At the same time, the Authority also adopted a resolution unanimously admitting Coolbaugh Township to membership in the group. In actions taken during an afternoon meeting, Authority

Eban Protests U.S. Embargo On Weapons

raeli Ambassador Abba Eban said 1. What caused the tragic mixup® permitting the shipment of 18 at Camp Pendleton?

tanks to Saudi Arabia. Israel has been trying to buy from Air Station Friday?

On Television

The Israeli envoy spoke out on

airfield to this country in 1951, ap- El Toro, canceled the roster and Tower, plied for the tanks last April and paid for them in November, when action did not become publicly scribed as "training" armor,

Powers Responsible

Eban, linking the United States "three greatest powers" are responsible for "a constant stream pirmary election, of lethal weapons pouring into the is unable to get defensive weapons.

He said Russia sends Egypt jet He said Russia sends Egypt jet planes and bombers which can fly Gore Seeks to Tel Aviv in 12 minutes, Britain sends Centurian tanks to Egypt, and the United States sends Full' Aid and the United States sends Walker tanks to Saudi Arabia but Israel still is unable to get positive In Gas Quiz

"to reduce the disparity."

He indicated he favors allied islation.

morning and the lifting of the em-

Freeze, Then Release The immediate effect of both

lease 18 light patrol tanks contined for Israel.

The Israelis have protested the terests. sale of American tanks to an Arab nation, and Ambassador Abba S. No Tickets For Eban prepared to renew his argument for U. S. approval of Israel's Foreigners Here request to buy 50 million dollars worth of weapons here.

Gas Veto **Threatens** Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P)-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said today President Eisenhower's veto of the gas bill may have upset previously held Republican hopes for sufficient Senate votes to maintain flexible farm price supports.

Knowland, the Senate minority leader, said in an interview that since the veto he is uncertain whether enough Republicans can be held in line to defeat a Democratic-sponsored move to restore rigid supports.

The Senate may take up this week a farm bill calling for rigid suports on basic field crops and a "soil bank," designed to reduce output and bolster farm prices. Under the proposed soil bank, growers of corn, cotton, rice and wheat would get payments in cash or crops for retiring acreage

from production. Eisenhower has stood firmly behind the flexible program, but some of those on whom Republican leaders had counted for support were reported smarting under the veto of a gas bill they had voted for in the belief the President wanted it passed.

Probe Marine Plane Crash; Rap Casualty List Snarl

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP)—The sad task of identifying the remains of 40 U.S. Marines killed in a transport plane crash proceeded slowly today while grim investigators probed WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (4) — Is- for answers to two urgent questions:

today the United States continues in manifests which resulted in re- called a board of inquiry to find to embargo arms for Israel while lease of an erroneous casualty list out what caused the mistake. Navy,

The embargo on Israel still re- unexpectedly smash into the started to determine the reason mains," he said, referring to the treacherous hills while descending for this error and why the plane 50 million dollars worth of weapons for a landing at Alameda Naval crashed.

Rescue parties worked all day The roster inquiry centered at Eban declared the Eisenhower yesterday and late into the eve- El Toro, where groups of Marines administration's reversal of its em- ning bringing bodies - some boarded five military transports bargo on Middle East arms ship- charred and dismembered-to the Friday to be taken to Alameda ments last night served to aggra- Berkeley Hills chapel in Berkeley Naval Air Station. vate his country's fear of Arab for identification. Later, the bodies Two possible causes of the mixup will be taken to Oak Knoll Naval were considered: Hospital in Oakland.

Corrected List

a CBS television program, "Face This morning the public informa- some manner in handling the manthe Nation," as demands were re- tion office at Camp Pendleton is- ifests. newed for a congressional investi- sued a corrected list of 34 dead 2. That two groups of Marines gation of what Sen. Humphrey Marines from that station. The oth- had boarded the wrong planes by (D-Minn) called the administra- er six aboard were from El Toro mistake.

tee, said he expects to have Sec- kin of the supposed victims al- course, coming in for a landing. retary of State Dulles and Under- ready had received telegrams from Lae Houseman, CAA controller secretary Herbert Hoover Jr. be- the Department of Defense, imme- in charge of Oakland International fore the group "as soon as they diately resulted in full investiga- Airport, began his study by playtions being ordered.

Saudi Arabia, which leased an Brig. Gen. David F. O'Neill, at conversations with the Oakland

Marine and Civil Aeronautics Ad-2. Why did the military transport ministration investigations were

1. That rosters of two of the planes had been switched in

tion's "in-and-out" policy on arms Marine Air Station near Santa As to the crash itself, there was much uncertainty, for at the time Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman Issuance of the erroneous cas- of the disaster the plane had been of the Foreign Relations Commit- ualty list yesterday, after next of thought to be safely on its proper

ing back a recording of the pilot's

the deal was approved. The transwhich the State Department described as "training" armor. showed up at a Brooklyn dock last week ready for shipment. Loom For April 24 Primary

and Britain with Russia, said the fight in either party will come to a head tomorrow, It's the deadline for filing nomination petitions for the April 24

The biggest question seems to be whether State Treasurer Welhands of our enemy" while Israel don B. Heyburn is going to oppose the re-election bid of U. S. Sen.

He said the question is a Senate Elections subcommittee districts will be elected. whether it is to be one-sided or investigation of any improper at- Democrats will elect four delewhether Israel will have a chance tempts by "selfish interests" to gates from each district. influence federal elections and leg-

Big Three action to preserve Gore, the subcommittee chair- seph S. Clark, Philadelphia, the Middle East peace outside the man, told newsmen he thought candidate for U.S. senator and George wants an explanation of ed "especially in view of Presi- ocratic organization-backed candi- pool steamer was only slightly Austria. the administration's sudden clamp- dent Eisenhower's statements" in date for the state Supreme Court. damaged and continued its voyage. ing of an embargo on all Middle a message vetoing the controversi- Henry Arthur Morris, Mahanoy East arms shipments early Friday al bill to exempt natural gas pro- City, already has announced he in the English Channel—the 7,327- —President Eisenhower said today

In vetoing the bill Friday, Eisenhower said he was in accord with The organization-supported Dem- age but stayed afloat. orders by President Eisenhower its basic provisions, but could not

the United Nations. Instead, Po- for Superior Court.

The former state senator is keeping mum. He told a newsman: "I haven't made up my mind what happens Monday.'

Voters will nominate in the April of the century's worst winter. primary candidates for 210 seats Eban protested that, despite
U. S.-British-France assurances in 1950 again t a Middle East arms

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Paris streets were deserted beNorth Sen. the 2 374-ton Reitish in the House, 25 seats in the Senate climbed to 658.

The only statewide candidates to

file so far are former Mayor Joducers from direct federal regula- would oppose Clark as an independent Democrat.

Organization Support

The organization-supported Demwas first to freeze and then re- approve it before Congress and ocratic statewide candidates in- don and most of England with Expressing concern over the the Justice Department had fully cluded James P. Knox, Allegheny signed to Saudi Arabia and \$110,- investigated what he called "high- County controller, for auditor Gen-000 worth of automotive and air- ly questionable activities" by a eral; Francis R. Smith, state incraft parts and other articles des- very small segment of the indus- surance commissioner, for state try seeking to further its own in- treasurer; Cohen, for supreme court, and Philip O. Carr, Uniontown, for Superior Court.

In addition to Duff, the ticket supported by the Republican organization includes Rep. Charles C. Smith (Phila), for auditor Gen-NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (h - New eral; Rep. Robert F. Kent (Craw-York city policemen have been or- ford), for state treasurer; Judge dered not to give traffic sum- Benjamin R. Jones of Luzerne monses to representatives of for- County, for Supreme Court, and G eign governments and delegates to Harold Watkins, Senate secretary,

Lenten Meditation

Tannersville Methodist Charge BEHOLD, We go up to Jerusalem, Luke, 18.31.

The seasons in their round have haven of rest? brought us once more to that time which has been designated by the church the Lenten season. During this season Christians are ation. During this season we in spirit accompany the Saviour on His last journey to the Holy City, nial and death to the world.

to His suffering and death. This going up into Jerusaem is finally, however, a type of another journey which we ought to moke—the journey to the Jerusalem home above, which He purchased with His Blood for all who love and serve Him.

salem," Do we accompany Him on His journey? Are we striving by His grace to enter into that

Like His journey then, so is the journey now, by the way of the cross. If we would proceed on the journey we must take up accustomed to lay aside the cares the cross and fight with the powand amusements of life and medi- ers of darkness. They will bring tate on the Saviour's great humili- trials and tribulations upon us. We know the way to the gates of heaven is the way of self-de-

"Behold, we go up to Jerusalem." What an encouragement there is to let go the world, with its honors and pleasures, even though this should bring the cross. These trials and crosses can last but a little while, and will be the prelude to a "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," even He is calling to each and every eternal life.



ABSTRACT PATERNS of Nature's Winter artists-in-residence (ice) get a closeup view in this photo by Record photographer Rod MacLeod. Slow-falling rain in freezing temperatures Friday night caught Monroe County trees, utility wires and roads in a solid, slippery grip. Saturday was another story. The mercury climbed. The sun came out. Water cascaded from hills and highways. And the silver prison of ice disappeared in slow, trickling splendor. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Blizzards Strike Anew As James H. Duff on the Republican Europe Toll Reaches 658

LONDON, Feb. 19 (A)-New blizzards ravaged Europe today. February's icy fingers disrupted shipping, road and rail traffic, adding millions of dollars to the skyroeketing cost yet. You'll have to wait and see rail traffic, adding millions of dollars to the skyrocketing cost

er City of Sydney.

Snatch 14 Survivors

Rescue ships snatched 14 sur-In another collision-off Dover

Siberian blasts blanketed Lon- coldest winters in decades. snow, paralyzing highway traffic hardship there, Eisenhower said in

in many areas. up as a major disaster for snow- ture Benson regarding a relief

bound Italy, which counted 87 dead program. and for battered France, which re-**Avalanches And Floods**

peninsula area snow drifts up to of the people of those areas." 10 feet high trapped 11 trains. Al- Eisenhower issued the statement four children were smothered in Humphrey.

scores of millions of dollars. Traffic At Standstill

vivors from the icy waters, but All traffic on the Danube River working arrangements. one died and seven other crewmen was at a standstill because of a Woodward explained that the parent Republican reluctance to such cooperation could be expect- Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen, Dem- were reported missing. The Liver- gigantic ice jam in Hungary and brotherhood cannot take strike ac- support the net income levy.

Ryan and the 8,242-ton British to make surplus farm commodities firemen. tanker New Combia suffered dam- available to peoples of Western Europe suffering from one of the

a statement he already has con-The relentless cold wave shaped sulted with Secretary of Agricul-

'The United States," the President said, "stands ready to make supplies of agricultural commodi-Avalanches and floods worried ties which we have in abundance southern Italy while in the central available to relieving the distress

pine ski troops were called out to at his vacation headquarters here. He is a guest at the plantation rescue stranded passengers.

At Gallo Matese, in south Italy, home of Secretary of the Treasury

nedy, plagued by claims of diplomatic immunity, has asked his place Adiai Stevenson's name on matic immunity, has asked his place Adial Stevenson's name on the April 24 presidential preference violations. Georgia After Threat?

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 19 th-A and Land declined to comment on prominent Negro doctor "threaten- the move. store owner shortly before the phy- far indicated a personal dislike Segregation sician was shot to death in the had existed between the two for department store office, Solicitor some time and that this apparently As 'Sinful'

shock when he was picked up by break down segregation barriers. Firemen Escape Death officers on a technical charge of Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel

ed to get" a white department | Land said the investigation so

Gen. John H. Land said tonight.

He reported investigation showed Seven bullets from a .25 caliber Lucio Flowers, 54, told police he automatic pistol cut down Dr. had been threatened by Dr. Thom- Brewer, about 55, shortly after he as H. Brewer, 61, Negro leader entered Flowers' office, Land said. and member of the local executive The solicitor quoted a witness as committee of the National Assn. saying Dr. Brewer had placed his for the Advancement of Colored hand in a pocket later found to contain a pistol.

Police Capt. J. D. Armstrong ATLANTA, Feb. 19 P.—The Na- Masses in all churches throughout said that before the shooting last tional Assn. for the Advancement the archdiocese, largest in the Oscar Nod night "Flowers was very nervous of Colored People said today it and worried because he was afraid will file school suits in eight "relation of 524,157. About 25 per cent calcitrant" Southern states before Flowers appeared in a state of June 1 in its continuing effort to

investigation. He was taken today for the NAACP, said the group to Cobb Memorial Hospital in ad- had been asked to file suits in firemen narrowly escaped possible The Hecht-Lancaster film won ers agreed with the idea, but joining Phenix City, Ala., where one or more areas in Alabama, death early today in a six-alarm eight places in last night's nomina- Westinghouse refused. Finnegan he was under a physician's care. Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis- fire which destroyed a luggage tions, tying with "Love is a Many- thereupon invited Cole and Taylor The reason for transporting him sissippi, North Carolina, South shop in downtown Pittsburgh. Loss Splendored Thing" and "The Rose to help in renewed federal settleacross the state line was not clear Carolina and Virginia.

Firemen Seek To Strike Wednesday

Firemen and Engineers seeks to HARRISBURG, Feb. 19 (P-A 3 this reason, definite action on the strike against the Pennsylvania per cent sales tax came to the snow when the roof of their house Railroad effective 6 A. M. front again tonight as the Demo-

1950 against a Middle East arms would expect the Justice Depart- publican national convention from North Sea, the 2,374-ton British cause of the cold. Snow fell again the chairman of the Brotherhood, said sibly Monday on the stalled 2 per the cold. Snow fell again the chairman of the Brotherhood, said sibly Monday on the stalled 2 per the cold. Snow fell again the chairman of the Brotherhood, said sibly Monday on the stalled 2 per the cold. Snow fell again the chairman of the Brotherhood, said sibly Monday on the stalled 2 per the cold. Snow fell again the chairman of the Brotherhood, said sibly Monday on the stalled 2 per the cold. 1950 against a Middle East arms would expect the Justice Departpublican national convention from North Sea, the 2,374-ton British cause of the cold. Snow fell again the group by Coolbaugh township.
Tace, "The arms race already is ment's "fullest cooperation" with each of the state's congressional steamer Corchester sank off the on the usually sunny Riviera. last night that a request has been cent bipartisan income-sales tax.

The application was made by Irveast English coast after collision Prices of vegetables soured in made to the National Mediation package. with the 7,003-ton Liverpool steam- Paris and other cities because of Board in Washington for a release Rep. Albert S. Readinger, Demcrop damage which runs into from mediation. He said a federal ocratic floor leader, said the 360 baugh township board of supervimediator yesterday gave up at- million dollar compromise package tempts to settle a dispute over would be called up for a show-

tion until released by the board. Should the combined income-The brotherhood claims to repre- sales tax program fall, Readinger THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 19 (2) sent some 8,500 PRR engine serv. said the only alternative to end ice employes, including a large the 14-month-old fiscal deadlock

Elimination Of "Hostlers"

disagreement with the railroad inger told reporters, "but the centered around management's ef- House must decide whether it will forts to eliminate the work of "hostlers," engine service person- equitable tax program (compronel who handle the engines in the mise income-sales) at our disposal engine houses. He said the rail-road is attempting to transfer the sales tax for which I am certain Westinghouse "hostlers'" duties to the engine-men and firemen in violation of the The Republican lea existing contract.

over the same issue last Nov. 6, called a strategy session tonight to early solution to the 126-day Westbut it was postponed at the request of federal mediators and Before the confer

its jurisdiction as the union claims.

Bishop Hits

ever since.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (P) letter today denounced racial seg- promise bills as a partial program regation as "morally wrong and should they reach his desk. sinful" and gave clear indication he intends to integrate New Or- Marty' In leans parochial schools.

His letter was read at all!

Coolbaugh Taken

POCONO MOUNTAINS Airport Authority members voted "full speed ahead" on plans for an airfield at Mount Pocono

At the same time, the Authority also adopted a resolution

In actions taken during an afternoon meeting, Authority members authorized Charles James, vice president, to "take all necessary steps" needed for drawing up of plans and specifications for the airport.

Greeks Elect **Pro-West Parliament**

ATHENS, Greece, Monday, Feb. 20 (P-Premier Constantine Karamanlis' pro-Western party appear- granted a \$150,000 appropriation ed assured early today of a majority in the new Greek Parlia- tration. This fund must be matched

from Sunday's general elections, Karamanlis' National Radical Union was expected to elect 160 depuof nationalist and Communist-line \$25,000 it will be able to raise itforces who joined in an effort to self, members have said.

defeat the Premier. Not Enough

stable government. The coalition was running ahead of the Karamanlis party in the popular vote but not in the distribution of parliamentary seats. This also be needed when the Authority

The final outcome will be known tation of needs to other sources. after tabulation of the big city

of incomplete returns from over vania Aeronautics Commission.

The pro-Communist elements de- D. Yetter Jr., Monroe county. mand that Greece withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

Three Percent Sales Tax

down vote this week despite ap-

with take-home food as the major

exemption from the levy House Must Decide

The brotherhood chairman said "I'm not for such a tax," Read vote for what I believe is the only

The Republican leadership of the House and Senate, which has ernment officials privately ex-A strike originally was scheduled favored a sales tax all along,

Before the conference, Rep. negotiations have been going on Charles C. Smith, Republican floor on the combination of federal and leader, said it would be up to the James W. Oram, PRR vice GOP House members to decide at up in an all-out settlement their close policy-making caucus beginning here tomorrow. GOP House members to decide at up in an all-out settlement effort president of personnel, said that whether to offer their support Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman the National Mediation Board again to the income-sales tax com-would have to say whether its GOP House members to decide at World War II, and David L. Cole, mediator had given up his efforts their closed policy-making caucus former Federal Mediation Service and whether it was relinquishing whether to offer their support director, agreed to help the present again to the income-sales tax com- mediation director, Joseph F. Fin-

Withdrew Support

law without his signature. Archbishop Joseph Francis Rum- A day later, however, Leader to "fall into line." The dispute has mel in a strongly worded pastoral said he would sign the tax com- idled more than 50,000 workers.

Line For

HOLLYWOOD,.. Feb... 19. . . -'Marty," the Cinderella picture of struck Westinghouse Electric Corp. the year, loomed as the top favor- plants proposed that Cole and ite today as the 28th annual Oscar Taylor act as a fact-finding panel. derby started down the home The striking AFL - CIO inter-

These plans would be executed by Michael Baker Jr., the Rochester, Pa. engineering firm which is responsible for the "master plan" drawn up at Authority request some time ago.

Three Fold Purpose Purpose of the plans and speci-

fications will be threefold. Firstand most vital-need filled by them will be their use in presentation to Federal officials. The Airport Authority has been

from State sources and the remain-The Authority will need, therefore, an additional \$75,000 from ties in the 300-member Parliament, the Commonwealth and about \$50,compared with 140 for a coalition 000 from the county. The other

by the local authority - 50 percent

To present their progress report to Federal officials, the Authority It was not regarded a strong will be able to use Michael Baker enough margin to guarantee a Jr. plans and reports to show precisely what it intends to do at the

Needed For Bidding

The plans and specifications will was due to the complicated election prepares to advertise for bidding law governing the allotment of on the project. The third factor involves use of the plans for presen-

James reported to the group that vote, which best reflects the way State participation in the plan for the airport is now virtually assur-But Athens newspapers already ed. With passage of an "adequate" were giving Karamanlis 160 seats tax bill appropriations will be made to 140 for the coalition on the basis from State funds to the Pennsyl-The Mount Pocono

The strange coalition known as "stands at the top of the priority the Democratic Union, unites na- list", the group was told. Contacts tionalist and Communist forces who with adjustant General Anthony barely five years ago were fight- J. Drexel Biddle, PAC chairman ng on the field of battle for con- and John MacFarlane, vice chair-Funds From Gas Tax

Funds available to the PAC under ordinary circumstances must come from a gasoline tax which is placed on gas used for aviation purposes. This brings in enough money to cover administrative costs and a few small grants. To meet the larger grants, such as the one for the Mount Pocono

field, the PAC must depend upon

Those attending the meeting were: James, who, as vice president, presided in the absence of R. LeRoy Dengler, president: Clifford Gillam, treasurer: Dr. David Kohn, secretary; Horace G. Heller, assistant general manager and editor of The Daily Record; Wayne Price, chairman of the Barrett board of supervisors; Foster and Rodger Miller, Pocono Pines, an Authority

Mediators In New Effort At

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P-Govpressed new hopes today for an inghouse strike. They based their hopes largely

outside mediators that has teamed

House Republicans withdraw old labor - management scrap, one their support 10 days ago, claim- of the worst in modern times, said ing Gov. Leader refused to prom- Cole and Taylor would not have ise he would sign the tax bills entered the case without feeling rather than allow them to become that both sides had exhausted themselves and now are willing

> Taylor and Cole were major labor peacemakers for the government under Democratic administrations and have since become two of the most highly regarded labor relations experts outside

Washington. Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania and three other Democratic state governors in states having

Former County Superintendent Dies At 92

HORACE L. WALTER, one-time Monroe County Superintendent of Schools and a veteran of 47 and one-half years of service to education in this county, died Saturday in a Hornell, N. Y., nursing home. He was 92 years old. Mr. Walter was born Jan. 28,

1864, at his family's homestead in the Shawnee section along the Delaware River. He was the son of Daniel and Julia Walter, one of a family of 12 children.

Until he was 17 years old he lived on the family farm, attending the Smithfield district school. Licensed to teach in district schools he accepted his first teaching position in the Meadow Brook School in Lehman Township, Pike County; later in schools at Middle Smithfeld, Pocono and Smithfield Town-

Normal School

In 1888 he entered Kutztown Normal School; was graduated in 1891. He then taught in Bushkill Independent School in 1891-92; came to Stroudsburg to teach from 1892 to 1899. In 1899 he became a candidate for the post of county school superintendent in opposition to T. H. Serfass and Frank Koehler. Walter was elected; served one term then was reelected to an-

At the end of his second term he was elected vice principal of the East Stroudsburg High School, resigning from that post later to become manager of the Monroe Record newspaper. He sold his inter est in the newspaper a year and a half later to N. A. Frantz.

He served as a Stroudsburg High School teacher until 1922 when he and, four years later, with Prof. J. H. Kunkle. In July, 1924, he Reuben and Blanche Staples Armiprovisions of the State school re- life in the Stroudsburgs.

Church in Stroudsburg. He was a Stroudsburg. past master of Barger Lodge F and many years at 829 Main St.

Survivors

by a son, Stanley A. Walter, of burg; two brothers, Fred Armi-Hornell, N. Y.; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Mae Beam, Hackettstown, N. J., and a brother, Moses, of Bergenfield, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Rev P. N. Wohlsen will officiate. Innt will be made in Strouds burg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight. Masonic services will be conducted tonight at 8 at the funeral home by Barger

Services Held For Metzgar

FUNERAL services for Thomas E. Metzgar, 15, late of Analomink, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman funeral home. He was a junior student at East Stroudsburg Area High School. Clergy

Officating at services were Rev William E. Foose and Rev. Justin R. Feltham. Inerment was made in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Swiftwater.

Pallbearers were Thomas Besecker. Thomas Barr, Ray Miller, Jack Hardy, Frank Radler and Norman Warner.

Hatboro Man **Dies At Home**

WILLIAM JUSTICE, 318 Windsor Ave., Hatboro, passed away at his home yesterday.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Ella Garris Justice formerly of Bushkill and George Justice of Hunter's Range also seven children and several grandchildren.

Services Funeral services will be held from the home on Wednesday morning 9:30 a.m. with burial services at 2 p.m. in the Walnut Grove Cemetery, Hawley.

POS Of A To Meet Tonight

CAMP No. 236 Patriotic Order Sons of America will meet in regular session in their camp quarters, 22 S. 6th St., Stroudsburg, today at 8 p.m.

Important business will be transacted and new officers for the coming term will be installed. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. All officers and members are urged to make an extra effort to be present.

ANPA Prexy Dies At Home

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19 (P) Edward H. Butler, 72, editor and publisher of the Buffalo Evening News, died today at his home. He

suffered a heart attack. Butler also was president of the American Newspaper Publishers



Horace L. Walter

Mrs. Treible Succumbs At Daughter's Home On Fifth St.

became assistant county superin- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kendell Cramer, 1400 N. Fifth St., tendent under Dr. J. M. Yetter Stroudsburg. She had been ill several years.

Mrs. Treible was born in Minisink Hills, the daughter of the late

She and her husband, Charles, Funeral services will be held

Mr. Walter was first a member would have celebrated their 50th Tuesday at 2 p.m. at William H. of Zion Lutheran Church in Middle wedding anniversary in October of Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg. Smithfield, later transferring his this year. Mrs. Treible was a mem- Rev. Edward T. Houston will officmembership to St. John's Lutheran ber of Pilgrim Holiness Church, late. Interment will be made in

AM; a member of Royal Arch | Surviving in addition to her hus- funeral home Chapter and Samuel S. Yohe Com- band, are three sons, Howard E. mandery, Knights Templer, of Treible, Stroudsburg; Albert P. which he was recording secretary Treible, of East Stroudsburg, and for many years; had been also a C. Harold Treible, at home; three member of Irem Temple Shrine. daughters, Mrs. Cramer; Mrs. Mar-He was active in the Monroe tin Vogt, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. County Historical Society and the William Kresge, Wappingers Falls, Forestry Association. He lived for N. Y.; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Stright, Cypress Hills, Fla.; Mrs. James De-His wife, the former Bessie Ack- trick, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. erman, died in 1954. He is survived | Daleton Plattenburg, East Strouds-

retired from public education under tage. She had spent most of her tage, Stroudsburg, and Reuben Armitage, East Stroudsburg.

Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call tonight after 7 p.m. at the



Top-speed relief for sour stomach, gas,

Johnson Keiper, Stroudsburg Resident Dies Following Short Illness Pocono Lake

MRS. ADDIE M. ADAMS, 76, of 805 Main St., Stroudsburg, died Carpenter, Dies at 2:30 a.m. yesterday in General Hospital after an illness of several

She had lived in Stroudsburg the past 17 years. She was formerly of Philadelphia where she was born, the daughter of the late terment will be made privately cono Lake, died at 4:30 a.m. yes- Matthew and Frances Rogers in East Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philterday in Monroe County General Tyson.

adelphia. Hospital. He had been ill the past In Monroe County she was a Friends may call Tuesday from member of Zion Reformed Church, 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman funeral He was born in the Long Pond Stroudsburg; the Order of Eastern home. Memorial services will be

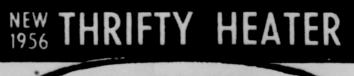
region, son of the late Reuben and Star. Monroe Chapter 99, East held Tuesday at 8 p.m. there by Amanda Keiper. He had been hos- Stroudsburg: Order of Amaranth, the Order of Eastern Star and at pitalized one week. A carpenter Laurel Court 110; the White 8:15 by the Order of Amaranth. by occupation, he had spent most Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 13; Dames of Malta; Sons and Daughters of No Visa Needed Surviving are his wife, Anna; Liberty; the Stroudsburg Woman's two sons, Henry of Pocono Lake KARACHI (P - Pakistan and Greece have agreed to abolish visas for travel between the two coun-

and Malcolm of Swifthwater; a den Club. Daughter

Kinston; a brother, Silas of White Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Haven; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Dorothy Lim, Stroudsburg; Wilson, Blakeslee; Mrs. Anna grandson; one brother, William H. Kresge, Scotrun and Mrs. Ada Tyson, Philadelphia.

Meckes of Long Pond; four grand- Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Funeral services will be held Harold C. Eaton will officiate, In-

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Foose is the minister. Interment will be made in Pocono Friends may call Wednesday af-Lake cemetery. Rev. William E. ter 7 p.m. at the funeral home



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of his life in Pocono Lake.

daughter, Mrs. Prudence Rodgers.

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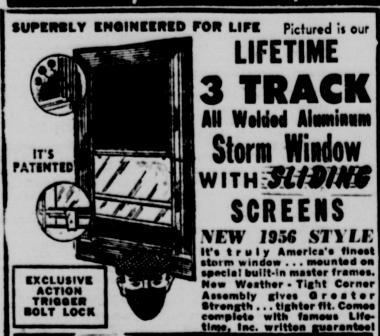
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Company G Basically Young Organization

Out of the 96 men who are now on its official rolls, only four have had service dating from World War

Another 30 of the men are veterans of service in the Korean action, however,

This means that, basically, Company G is an organization made up of comparative "recruits." In the Nationl Guard of 1956 this is as much an advantage as it might have once been considered a draw-

For if there is one thing true of National Guard activities in our present time, it is the need for new, untrained men with fresh attitudes and the ability and desire to learn. For this reason many of today's new members of Company G come from Monroe County high schools either before or after

These young men, according to Company G officials, make good National Guardsmen. They have helped to raise the company to its present sertngth and-if the Company's one-day recruiting drive is a success on Wednesday-they will help push it to even greater

Carrying Ball

First Sgt. Vince Marek, the man who is carrying the ball in the current drive for new recruits, says the organization is determined to reach the goal set for it by State Guard headquarters. The goal? A total of 125 men and four officers by the time Summer encampment rolls around this year.

That means the company has to enlist 32 new enlisted men and one additional officer during the present drive. But the story doesn't end there.

Company G has another "quota" to meet in 1957. By that time its strength is expected to stand at 165 enlisted men and six officers. That will be "full strength"-the normal complement of personnel expected for a Guard company

What are the problems facing the company in its recruitment? One thing, oddly enough, is the rapid rate at which young men have, in past months, been taken into military service

On enlistment in the National Guard a young man becomes draft exempt and is not subject to immediate call to duty. Many young men have enlisted after graduation from high school. Later, however, some of them go into active military service. This, of course, causes the company's strength to

Service laws and the ability of National Guard companies build strength through new and more atractive overall benefits, National Guard service has become an ing increasingly recognized as in-

today, the National Guard stands Supreme Court. policy is the fact that military plan- cumbent: ners want it to be larger still.

tary establishment.

Local Level

On the local level, enlistment in Wilkes-Barre, 11th, Dem. Company G, gives young men in Monroe County "a chance to receive their military training while service is used toward building a retirement pension.

Promotion is easy in a local company, Marek points out. There is North Washington, 41st, Rep. a constant need for better-trained | Representatives: men who will be capable of filling the advanced needs of the com- na, 5th, Rep.; Sullivan Cistone, pany as it grow stronger.



LIKE A SLEEPING SENTRY, this tall tree bowed beneath an awesome burden of ice and snow Saturday morning. Through the lingering Meets Tonight mist and fog of the suddenly-warm Winter morning, the sound of ice falling from trees rustled like something in a quiet wind. Only a few limbs broke; no trees fell. But Monroe County's customary enemy-ice-had made its majesty felt again.

integral part of the nation's defense effort. What's more it is be-In the long-range plans for de- Petition With State Bureau

fense now being made in Washing- HARRISBURG, Feb. 19 (B-Atty, Gen, Herbert B. Cohen filed ton, National Guard is given, more nominating petitions with the State Election Bureau Saturday as Demand more, a high priority rating. ocratic organization candidate for the party's nomination for the State Democrats To

Other candidates filing pe But the important thing in current Saturday included (x) denotes in- bon, Rep.; Wayne A. Reber, Car-

Chester H. Gross, York, 19th, zerne, 1st, Rep.; (x) Harry R. Club meets tonight at 8 at Albino's This is in line with present pol- Rep.; Edward G. Wilson, Lancast- McInroy, Tioga, 1st, Rep.; Leo A. restaurant, Washington St., East icy which points toward the streng-thening of the Guard so that Am-ley, Camp Hill, 19th, Dem.; Milo 2. Filip, Luzerne, 5th, Rep.; John A. Stroudsburg. Members v erica will not have to support Serfas, Hazleton, 11th, Rep.; Gene indefinitely a large, active mili- Basalyga, Olyphant, 10th, Dem.; (x) Ivor D. Fenton, Mahanoy City, 12th, Rep.; (x) Daniel J. Flood,

State Senate:

Louise Charles Kiscunas, Breslau, viewing. 21st, Rep.; C. Foster McGarvey,

Charles L. Robertson, Lackawan-Northampton, 2nd, Rep.; Henry Young men in the county are McCool, Monroe, Dem.; Stephen urged to contact an official of Hydock, Lackawanna, 5th, Rep.; Company G. Marek said, for fur- Charles M. Sardo, Lackawanna, ther information on enlistment, its 3rd, Dem.; Samuel Daley, Luzerne, pay, advantages and possible pro- 3rd, Dem.; (x) Van D. Yetter, Monroe, Dem.; William A. Wyatt, Car-

bon, Rep.; Milo B. Serfass, Lu-

DEATH NOTICES

HAUSER, Belle in Stroudsburg dent of the borough club. Feb. 19, 1956, aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited (x) Edward J. Kessler, Lancaster, to attend funeral services Tues- together one above the other to serving with their own friends," 13th, Rep.; Charles D. Armstrong, day, Feb. 21, 1956 at 2 p.m. from Hallstead, 23rd, Dem.; Lee Work, the William R. Thomas funeral G provides extra pay and such Quarryville, 13th, Dem.; Irvin H. home. Interment in the Strouds-Kauffman, Columbia, 17th. Dem.; burg cemetery. There will be no

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George Berg For Congress

seek election as representative of the 15th Congressional District.

In announcing Berg's candidacy the Northampton County Republican Committee noted that Berg will be seeking the seat now held Saylorsburg Troop Receives by veteran Congressman Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat. Walter is a candidate for reelection. Official Boy Scout Charter Walter defeated Berg in the 1950 general election.

The 44-year-old Congressional aspirant served as councilman in Northampton for two-years, was twice elected Northampton burgess, was president of the Midgess, was president of the Mid-Eastern Counties Association of Former Area Boroughs, and was editor of the latter's periodica'.

Activities Listed

Berg also served as president of the Young Republicans of Northampton County for four years, as head of the Allentown Conference ity. He also served as Walnutport p.m. borough solicitor, and as solicitor for the Northampton School Dis-was 88 at her death.

director of Cement Building and odist church. Loan Association, Northampton, as associate solicitor of the Cement ampton. He also is a member of nieces also survive. the Northampton Exchange Club Services will be held at 2 p.m. and the Chamber of Commerce.

Father Of Five Children Norma R. Powell of Pen Argyl. There will be no visitation. They have five children: David,

Dean, Donna, Deborah and Doug-He is a graduate of Whitehall

K Of C Council

Father Butler Council, Knights of Associate of Technology. Columbus, will be held tonight in Before entering college he servthe Italian Club meeting rooms, ed four years with the U. S. Air Stroudsburg. starting at 8 p.m.

meet at 7:45 p.m. to report on the Elsie Reisen of Bangor, RD. progress being made on the Council Bulletin, soon to be published.

Hold Meeting

EAST Stroudsburg Democratic

Members will vote on by-laws for the organization. Visitors from West End and Pocono Mountains 1 Democratic Clubs will be present. according to Carl Woolever, presi-

Oil-rich doodoe nuts are strung make torchts in Polynesia.

Whitmore Pleads Guilty To Larceny Charge GOP Candidate Involving Theft Of Copper Scrap At Plant

Both men are being held in the

ner, Allen B. Heller, Harvey G. Hospital.

cooperation in the Boys' Life Club, of nieces and nephews.

Shoemaker, Curtis D. Rauss.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Smith, Mount Bethel; son to

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt, East

Stroudbsurg RD 1; daughter to Mr.

Admissions

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verna Siglin,

Canadensis; Adolph Locker, Cana-

densis; Clifford Reinheimer, East

Stroudsburg; Mary Ann Byles,

Discharged

Dingmans Ferry RD 1; Mrs. Shir-

ley Welter and son, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Juanita Zeigafuse, and son, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Francis LaBar

and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 2:

Mrs. Bessie Brennan, East Strouds-

burg RD 3; Mrs. Elizabeth Wood-

Mrs. Edna Haag, and daughter,

WALTER CARL Whitmore, 31, Earlier, Bean ordered William G. Delaware Water Gap, has pleaded Miller, 31, Washington St., East guilty to a larceny charge involv-ing the theft of \$1,200 worth of amount after he pleaded guilty to copper scrap from the Patterson- the same charge. Kelley Co. ten days ago.

Justice of the Peace Elmer Monroe County jail in lieu of bail. Bean ordered Whitmore held in Meanwhile, Police disclosed \$2,500 for the next term of court. that a detainer has been filed

SAYLORSBURG-Presentation of the charter to Boy Scout Troop 93, Christ Lutheran Church, was made yesterday by William H. Clark, a member of the Pocono District organization and extension committee BSA.

Ferry Dies A. Achey, Elmer R. Albert, Phillip EDGAR J. DARRAGH, 84, of

Teacher

MISS BELLE Hauser, a past Bartholomew, Larry Christian, of the Vandermark Lodge, 828, on Brotherhood. He also was president and charter member of Jamie L. McNett and Willard F. 100F, Milford. chairman of the Price Panel of the East Stroudsburg Women's Snyder. the Northampton Area and as Christian Temperance Union, died chairman of the Victory Speakers at her home, 422 N. Fifth St., Bureau of Northampton and vicin- Stroudsburg, yesterday at 12:30

Born in Hamilton Township, she time and a banner for 100 per cent Buckley, Lowell, Wash.; a number

Daughter of the late Lewis and Rev. John B. Bergstresser is the County Bar Association, Berg is a Elizabeth Reese Hauser, Miss Hau- institutional representative. Rich- Funeral services will be held Masonic services will be held practicing attorney of the North- ser taught in a number of Monroe and G. Seidof is chairman of the Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Strovan Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral impton County, Superior and State County grade schools before going troop committee assisted by Martin and Crellin funeral home, Milford, home where friends may call after to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, to Hansen, Jacob S. Hartman and Rev. John H. Lackey will be in 7 p. m. Tuesday and prior to serv-He presently serves as Selective become principal of the Ocean Burnice Hawk. George B. Kitchen charge. Interment will be made ices on Wednesday. Service adviser, a post he has held Grove grade schools. She was a is the Scoutmaster. for 14-years, and as secretary and member of the Asbury Park Meth-

Nation Bank, and as assistant su- and came to make her home with perintendent of the Sunday school her sister, Mrs. Edna E. Teeter, of Zion Evangelical Church, North- who survives her. A number of

Tuesday from the William R. Tho-and Mrs. Leo Achterman Jr., East mas Funeral Home, with interment Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Berg is married to the former in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Joseph McCluskey, Stroudsburg.

Slateford Man High School, Muhlenberg College and Temple University. Earns Degree

JOHN V. Humphreys of Slateford, was graduated from Community College of Temple University on Feb. 15 at Baptist Temple, THE MONTHLY meeting of Philadelphia, with the degree of

Force, baving spent 11/2 years as A large turnout of members is radio technician in the Korean requested because a full agenda of campaign. Attending the ceremonies were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The publicity committee will Joseph E. Humphreys and Miss

Lawton Clapper At U-P Hospital

LAWTON S. CLAPPER, Shawnee-on-Delaware, is in Pennsylvania Hospital, 4401 Market St., Philadelphia, for an extended period. Mr. Clapper is undergoing a series of examinations. He will appreciate hearing from friends here.

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Norman Butz, Appenzell,

Succumbs

stealing 285 pounds of copper from Patterson-Kelley on Jan. 22. NORMAN W. Butz, 77 of Appenzell, died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in General Hospital where he had in the Warren County Jail at Belbeen a patient one week. videre, N. J., pending his return

He was born in Appenzell, son of the late Isaiah and Ella Miller Butz. A farmer by occupation, he had lived in the same region most

Mr. Butz was a member of Barger Lodge, F and AM, Stroudsburg; Lehigh Consistory, Allen-town; POS of A and the PO of A, both in Tannersville. He was an active member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell, Survivors

Surviving are his wife, Minnie, T. Albert, Clark O. Bartholomew, Dingmans Ferry, died Saturday at home; a son, Morgan, Appen-David E. Dorshimer, Brian M. Fen- night in Monroe County General zell; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Kistler of Allentown; three brothers, Stewart, Appenzell; Wade of Heller, Paul E. Hoffner, Lloyd T. He was born in Sparrowbush, Mackes, Allyn D. Newell, Terry A. N.Y., son of the late Thomas and three grandchildren and two great-Margaret Co'e Darragh. He had Boys over 14 who are registered spent most of his life in Dingmans grandchildren.

include: David N. Albert, J. Dale Ferry. He was a 50-year member Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Gantzhorn Surviving are his wife, the form- Reformed cemetery. Swiftwater, er Caroline Smith, at home; a Rev. Edward T. Horn will officiate The troop won two special brother, George of Milford; two at services. Friends may call Tuesawards: a streamer for completion sisters, Mrs. Carrie Armstrong, day after 7 p.m. at the funeral of registration requirements on Sussex, N.J. and Mrs. Katherine home,

in Delaware cemetery. Dingmans

Retired

Miss Hauser retired 20 years ago

Hospital Notes burg RD; Bernard Shelton, Beth-lehem; Lester Litts, Bushkill; Mrs. Mildred Phillips, East Stroudsburg; Elaine Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Miss Gladys Dyson, Pocono Pines; Carl Sutton, East Strouds-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Reinhart, East Stroudsburg: Corinne Taylor, Stroudsburg; Randy Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter, East Strouds-Horace R. Sloan, Bushkill; Miss daughter, Brodheadsville; Mrs. burg; Mrs. Francis Warkala and Patricia Bauer, Clifton Heights, Mary Male and daughter, Strouds-Pa.; Ignatz Klymyshyn, Palmerton; burg RD 3; Mrs. Yvonne Hetten-Robert Allen, Stroudsburg; Johan- bach, Bangor; Arthur Barnett, na McCole, East Stroudsburg RD Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Lena Dippre, 1; Mrs. Ina Brong, Brodheadsville: East Stroudsburg; Garrison Cram-Mrs. Lorraine Pipher, Stroudsburg er, Analomink; Joseph Milazzo, RD 3; Mabel Leap, East Strouds- Stroudsburg; Janice Dean, Blairsburg RD 3; Freeman Dyson, Po- town, N. J.; Mrs. Shirley Hopple cono Pines; Mrs. Evelyn Shiffer, and daughter, Saylorsburg.

Elmer Wildrick, 31, of East

Stroudsburg, who is accused of

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Two former governors of Pennsylvania were quick to express opposition to Gov. George M. Leader's order revoking the automatic 90-day suspension for auto drivers convicted of speeding.

George H. Earle, under whose direction the suspension order was put into effect late in 1937, said he was "shocked and horrified" at Gov. Leader's action in easing the rules governing speeding. Earle predicted the move will increase highway fatalities in Pennsylvania by many hundreds.

James H. Duff, now a U.S. Senator, described the new regulations as "operation death."

"After almost 20 years of real effectiveness in reducing death on the roads, the State Administration now has scuttled the highway safety program," was the way Duff

The new schedule sets up graduated penalties which favor first offenders but stiffen the punishment for habitual offenders.

Violators of the State's speed laws will get a warning if on their first offense they exceed the 50-mile-per-hour limit by 5 to 15 miles, a 15-day suspension on the second offense and 30 days on the third.

Those caught driving 16 to 25 miles in excess of the limit will have their licenses suspended on the first offense for 15 days, 30 on the second and 90 on the third. Also, 15-day suspensions will be meted out to first offenders caught passing another car on a curve or crest, and 180 days for driving while under suspension and for racing.

It doesn't follow simply that relaxing the rules will increase the death toll, although traffic experts list speeding high up among the causes of highway accidents.

There are times when traveling 10 to 20 miles an hour above the legal 50-mile limit is considered safe. By the same token, as anyone who has driven in Monroe County and most other parts of mountainous Pennsylvania can attest, the driver who runs into fog, slippery roads or heavy traffic is prudent if he cuts his speed in half and takes no unnecessary chances lest he and others wind up in the hospital or cemetery.

Moreover, there are certain types of highways that will permit faster driving than others. The super-highways are usually on flatter terrain than those that traverse hill and dale. Thus, the rule that applies to one road will often prove improper for another

It would seem then that there are two approaches to the speeding problem in Pennsylvania. Their first step should be to classify all highways by types and then set up-and rigidly enforce-the legal maximum speed for each classifica-

Since it's impossible to legislate common sense into the minds of individual drivers, the second approach should be to educate the motoring public to a clearer understanding of how speed can operate to advantage if properly used, but prove a deadly menace if

Whether the time is ripe to ease the restrictions on speeding, as Gov. Leader has done, is a debatable question. If the man and woman behind the wheel can accept the new policy toward speeding with a greater sense of responsibility, we feel the Governor's "noble experiment" will succeed. If it doesn't, he should be the first to revert to the old system-and even make the penalties stiffer than they have been for the last 20

George Sokolsky Says ...

Revolutions In Behalf Of Equality Often End In Cure Worse Than The Affliction



actually nore proound than religion in the spirits of men.

I lived for more than 13 years as a member of a dominant rac-herited and inherent prejudice.

ful not to give offense.

is that it is ubiquitous. That does sequent meetings. not make it right or just, but a Of course, it does happen that exist. fact. And many facts are ugly some problems can never be and unwanted. And in many cases solved at a meeting. One of them there are no realistic solutions. is intermarriage against which The walv fact continues despite every group has rigid taboos. I almost universal agreement that was recently in conversation with whole of human history that any His mother objects to his choice. race or even nation has been. So they are having a tough time.

other race or nation. Education has done much in the the question of intermarriage

The Once Over

Lost In The Dizzy Zones

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I don't need to write this piece. judice, but not enough to elimin- of any type of prejudice. There situation first most intimate terms with certain hand. And ev- men; they may be his close busilet us say, all of his intimate friends belong. They will advise him not to permit his name to be tace is even presented. There is always some-

a yang kuel tze, a foreign devil meaningless, it represents the wife pure Celt or was there a among the Chinese. Were it a same form of racial antagonism matter of preference, they would which has caused all the trouble have got along without us. Cer- in Alabama where, I am told by tainly, they resented the biologi- those who should know, gradualcal mixture, when it occurred; ism was making significant pro- because they are unavailing. The customs, traditions, responses gress. Gradualism means that Ne- prejudices continue even among were different and with the best groes and Whites of good will sit of intentions, one had to be care- down to find solutions for such good will. The human race does problems as they can solve; they not function rationally; it is emo-The point about race prejudice postpone other problems to sub-tional, excitable, with loves and

I have a good excuse. I cannot ate the problem, For instance, a should be enough knowledge in go down to Alabama to study the Jew in New York can be on the the world that racial purity is a en if I could, ness associates and they may see ginning to learn about racial orieach other every day and dine in gins and migrations, it is very ne know each other's homes, but it is im- difficult to trace ancestry back about a com- possible for that Jew to become a far enough on all sides to know plex race member of the club to which, exactly what it is and that the genes determine what we are and we know not where our particular genes originated. But knowing that is like learning calculus; you one who will exercise the right of remember it long enough to pass blackball on a racial issue. His an examination and then go along own sense of superiority requires with your prejudices. The Turks him to do it. He faces no particu- are still concerned about their lar problem; he expresses an in- possible descent from the Hittites. which may be interesting, but While in practical terms this is what does it prove? Is my Welsh Phoenician influence four thousand years ago? Who knows and

what difference can it make? These arguments are not sound the literate, even among men of hatreds that make no sense but

The conservative recognizes that the changes that are most effective are those which by slow processes affect the reason. He fears the consequences of emoit is ugly. This much is certain a Catholic girl whose boy is Jew- tional responses to public questhat there is no evidence in the ish and they want to get married. tions; they usually produce the opposite of what was anticipated. and the opposite is most often forced by any means to love an- As all social relations have ugly. Revolutions designed to protheir end purpose in marriage, duce equality usually produce a dictatorship; the cure is often United States to lessen racial pre- looms large in the development worse than the disease.

-by H. I. Phillips in the classroom were whites and blacks, Protestants, Roman and hunting is believed to have Catholics, Hebrews and always the family theater and the kidone or more Asiatic kids. They all dies' matinees?" What goes when got along wonderfully and in the Hollywood and the state code ofgreat American melting pot grew up to pretty fine citizenship, with ficials think it proper to release, few exceptions. No parents came in the loveliness of the recent Christmas season, a picture in whooping in with protests against which the kids and the susceptible a reference to spiritual values. Nobody seemed to think the three sawmills." teen-agers see their heroes and heroines making with narcotics R's, (readin' ritin' and 'rithmetic) couldn't breath the same air CUTIES routines? Mom and pop can cerwith the Three D's (devotion, dedication and decency). No schoolrooms were vandalized, no teachers were beaten up, no dangerous weapons were kiddle equipment and juvenile crime was nonexistent. "Cheese it for the cop" was enough to send the moppets in flight from a forbidden baseball lot. The memory lingers of kids of every faith saying a morning

a prayer to a Supreme Being in for fat budgets to fight juvenile delinquency, but we haven't noticed a word from one of them on the fact a film blueprinting the dope evil, a thing long forbidden by the movie colony's own code. has been appearing throughout the U. S. A., with moppets coned by murder in the streets and when the teacher has to use a megaphone to be heard above the police car sirens . . . it's an era

On a recent Sunday in every Roman Catholic Church in the country the Legion of Decency pledge to fight such pictures was nits in which even the hero slugs taken with a solemnity never before observed. There are signs jumps on his prostrate body. Yet the Protestant and Jewish faiths a nonsectarian "emphasis on the also may register some new protest against the trend of open defiance of codes and promises. From countless homes goes up the question, "Why, with limitless subjects, does any movie producer choose to turn to the dope school back home was opened evil, knowing that no matter how with a prayer, the Psalm of Life it is treated, the story reaches and My Country 'Tis of Thee; and

spicuous at the box office.

tainly be excused for moaning once again, "Is Eric Johnston being paid all that dough as a shadow boxer or a movie czar?' Pop and mom must be wobbly, too, from the situation in which a common prayer to a Divine the public schools. Governors all Being is fought in the schoolover the country are screeching rooms, together with any use of symbols of the Christian or Jewish holy seasons. As if the moppets in these days when influences for evil assail them from every side could be hurt by any demonstration of anybody's faith and devotion! This is an age when school sessions are disturb-

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sion in Davenport and Webster

Moral Living" is opposed!!!

Work songs are an ancient institution, engaged in by the early Greeks and Egyptians. when the home is full of whodu-WRigS zru his unconscious adversary and An estimated 10 per cent of the farms in the United States produce 51 per cent of all farm prodexistence of God as Father.

Only one crop of flax can be raised from the same soil in seven When we were a kid every ses-

prayer together and nobody cry-

ing. "This is intolerable! Think

what it can do to our children!"

Factographs

Dyeing of garments is known to have been done as long ago as 3,500 B. C.

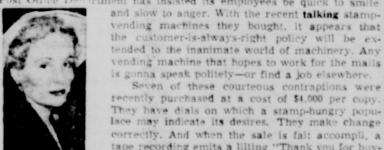
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Civil Tongue Pleasing In Stamp Sale Machines

content with mere civility of civil servants toward a public torn etween the purchase of two three-cent stamps or one airmail, the rument has insisted its employees be quick to smile



vending machines they bought, it appears that the customer-is-always-right policy will be extended to the inanimate world of machinery. Any vending machine that hopes to work for the mails is gonna speak politely-or find a job elsewhere. Seven of these courteous contraptions were recently purchased at a cost of \$4,000 per copy. They have dials on which a stamp-hungry populace may indicate its desires. They make change correctly. And when the sale is fait accompli, a tape recording emits a lilting "Thank you for buy-

ing stamps! Thank you, my eye!" the cynic might say. "How else can you mail a letter? Stamps, just like car license plates, are obligatory. And where are the recorded thank-yous for buying tires for the family bus? Some folks might prefer driving on the rims, you know!" This reaction, while not unreasonable, is shortsighted. It overlooks the need for a mannerly and gracious mode of doing business. Whether thanks is in order or not, a "thank you" is never out of order.

My concern with the Post Office departure into the field of automation is not this. Nor is it the high cost of the machine taking a \$4,-000 mouthful, however civil, from the taxpayers' funds. It is-what will this grateful machine do to its present mute and surly brethren, the peanut, popcorn, cigarette and soda pop vendors adorning waiting waiting rooms the country over?

It'll play hob with them, all right. Many the quarter of mine has gone clanking into these automatic dispensers without one cent of change in return. And surely no pleasantry about its being a nice day isn't it, or so much as a how're you been? Nor has one ever listened to any negotiation about who owes who what. Kick, pound, and jiggle all you want, the vendor won't listen to reason. Even given words, it would likely snort-"Get going! You got your soda pop, ain't you?

Mr. Postmaster, sir-this is money well spent. When our village gets one of these well-mannered machines uttering a mellifluous "Thank you for buying stamps!" I'm going to say "You're welcome.

Try and Stop Me

David Zeitani, here on an official mission from Israel, told of a marriage arranged for a youth in Jerusalem by his ultra-orthodox parents. Just before the ceremony he set eyes on his bride for the first time. Not only was she fully two feet taller than he was, but



Factographs

chiefly in Chile and Ecuador.

A population living by fishing

The lumbering industry, one of

the oldest in America, dates back

to 1608 when Capt. John Smith

brought "eight Poles and Dutch-

men for the purpose of erecting

inhabited Norway as long ago as

when a beautiful butterfly fluttered over their heads. "Hmph " commented one crawler, "You'd never catch me going up in one of those things." Norman Baier refers to the men who tore down the old Third

she weighed over 350 pounds.

mother, "Mama, is all that for

A couple of caterpillars were

crawling along a flagstone walk

-by Bennet Cerf

in New York as "el pazers." Shoe consumption in the United The pudu, world's smallest deer. States averages about three pairs is only 13 inches high at the a year per capita-two pairs for men and a little better than shoulders. It lives in the Andes,

three for women. Water of the river Nile in Egypt was first used for irriga-

tion about 4,000 B.C. Lake Michigan is the only one of the five Great Lakes wholly

within the United States.

The first melodeon, a small reed organ, was made by C. Austin of Concord, N.H. He was granted a patent in 1849.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I didn't get his number - but I'd recognize his LAUGH anywhere!

Robert S. Allen Keports

Wilson's Relations With Congress Become Serious

He was pain-

Wilson's long-strained relations It would seem that way to me. with Congress have reached the And we don't want to talk to your is "damned if he does and



the House Appropriations Committee, during which he was assailed on the unexpected charge of seeking "the largest peacetime military budget in history." This budget has been sharply criticized as be-

Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman, became to irate in the course of the closed-door wrangle that he told Wilson he ought to be fired.

The Defense head contended the new budget is basically no different than last years'; This was hotly challenged by Cannon and other Committeemen. They insisted the budget is larger and. "Yet you sit there and fail to give us one reason why you need this additional money.

"The defense program is designed to meet our security needs over a long period of time," replied Wilson.

"That's no justification," snapped Cannon. "That's just generalities, which could be used to justify a budget from \$100 to \$35,-000,000,000, which is just what you're asking for. Now tell us exactly why yau want more money this year than you asked for last year.

This explanation, Wilson pointed out, would be made by the heads of the three armed services. He wasn't prepared to supply the

"But you are Secretary of Defense," said Cannon. "You are charged by law to submit and justify this budget. This Commitexpects that of you. Yet you haven't supplied us with a single piece of information. We are still in the dark as to what this budget is all about."

Another explosion occurred over the question of U.S. arms getting into Communist hands.

This Committee has reports that surplus military equipment which we are selling overseas is going to Iron Curtain countries." declared Cannon. "What about that; is this correct?" Wilson said he didn't know and

proposed one of his assistants testify on the matter. Why don't you know?" shout-

national security that none of ing off pieces with the fingers.

Fall Guy - Defense Secretary our arms reach the Communist? point where he assistants; we want to know what you know about these things. You're the Secretary of Defense, and supposed to be in charge of these matters. Yet you either don't know the answers to our questions, or you refuse to give us the information. If you can't or won't do that, I suggest the President get a Secretary of Defense who can do so. You are of no use to this Committee."

Later the Committee summoned top Intelligence and other military officials of the Pentagon to ascertain the information that wasn't supplied by Wilson.

Note: Wilson had to overrule the protests of the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force to put into effect the joint procurement system for medical, dental, clothing and photographic equipment. The service heads opposed that, and after listening to them for two days, Wilson put his foot down and announced. "This is the way I want it done, and that's the way it's going to be." Most strenyous objections came from Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, but he got no further than the others.

Social Whirl-Three big parties

featured Washington's furious social pace. Two of them were by Mrs. Perle Mesta, popular "hostess with the mostest." former Minister to Luxembourh opened her new home with a big cocktail party in the afternoon, and a somewhat smaller dinner at night. For the more than 150 guests at the cocktail party, there was a magnificent buffet, with breeds were estimated at 493,000, pate de foie gras, turkeys, chickens, hams, numerous pastries, and huge bowls of fresh strawberries on a base of whipped cream . . . The other stellar event was General Maxwell Taylor's reception for the numerous foreign military attaches in the Capital. Upwards of 350 guests stunningly uniformed guests attended; the most spectacular being the Spanish Attache in boots and spurs, the only one to wear them. The Army Chief of Staff's party also had a notable buffet that ran the full length of the ballroom at Ft. McNair. Among the delicacles were hot, rare beef filets, turkey mousse, shrimps with tangy sauce, French pastries and marzipans . . . A dinner by Libyan Ambassador Saddigh Muntasser to celebrate square inch. his country's Independence Day was another gustatorial treat. The guests had a choice of whole lambs stuffed with spiced rice, broiled chickens in haives, highly spiced meatballs, and a bread of ed Cannon. Isn't it important for cartwheel size was eaten by tear-

Heavy Breed Turkeys

-by H. G. Heller

An example of how Pennsylvania farmers keep an eye on food selections by housewives is



shown in a State Department of Agriculture report on turkey breeder hens retained by growers to produce hatching eggs for the 1956 turkey crop. Through a

Federal-State survey the Department learned that growers voluntarily are following a trend that started several years ago, a trend dictated by consumer proference for the heavy breed, broad breasted type of turkey.

As of January 1, Pennsylvania turkey growers indicated they have retained 54,000 heavy breed turkey breeder hens in their flocks an increase of 5,600 or 10 percent over last year.

At the same time it was revealed that only 9,000 light breed turkey breeder hens have been held for this season, a drop of 10,000 or 53 per cent from the number held a year ago.

The national trend toward production of more heavy type turkeys is about the same as in Pennsylvania. For the United States, heavy breeder heas on farms this January 1 were estimated at 2,719,000 birds or 10 percent more than a year earlier. Breeder hens of the light

down eight per cent.

When Pennsylvania turkey growers on January 1 indicated their market turkey intentions for this year the estimated total to be raised was set at 2,114,000 birds compared with 2,078,000 raised last year, an advance of two per cent. Production of heavy birds, if

growers follow their January 1 intentions, would total 1,616,000 an advance of about six percent over 1955 production. Light breeds would come to 498,000 birds, down 10 per cent from 1954. The hairs in a man's beard

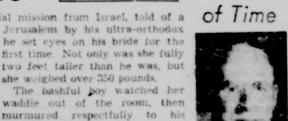
grow closest together on the chin and under the nose, where they are as heavy as 700 to 800 per The Valley of the Ten Thou-

sand Smokes, in Alaska, contains one of the world's largest groups of active volcanoes.

The largest organization of U. S. farmers is the Farm Bureau

Mirror

10 Years Ago



WESTBROOK

Birthday - Mrs. Albert LaBar celebrated her birthday on Sunday at the home of her mother. Mrs. Erva Miller, R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller were among the guests.

Avenue Elevated Railroad tracks Hostess - Mrs. Carrie Detrick was hostess to a group of friends at her home in East Stroudsburg.

Back Home-Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Keiper have returned after five weeks in Hollywood and Palm Beach, Fla. One of the first things they did when home was to see Karen, tho week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Keiper.

Dinner-Friends of Olive Post. employes of Monroe Shirtwaist Co., helped her celebrate her birthday at a covered dish dinner. Nona Heller presented the birth-

20 Years Ago

SS Class-The Testament Leago S. S. Class of First Presbyterian church held a debate of Italy's Invasion of Ethiopia, Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Mrs. Margaret Montieth and Mrs. C. H. Cryder were judges. In the debate were Mrs. David Keller, Mrs. W. J. Dietrich, Mrs. J. Zimmerman and Miss Fannie Swartswelder.

Pals-The Christian Pals Class of Methodist S.S. met at the home of Mrs. Helen Resh. W. C. T. U .- Annual Frances

Willard Social of WCTU will be held at home of Mrs. William L. L'Hommedieu.

Baptist-A cottage prayer service was held by the Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Frank Sommers.

The first permanent English settlement in Vermont was a blockhouse erected in 1724 in the town of Brattleboro.

Elmira College, at Elmira, N. Y., was the first college in America to offer women the same courses and degrees as the men's colleges.

On Broadway

Adam tested the apple and a fool as I am."

vice case has peppered the headlines and dem-

quently dominates conscience. And There is no

condone. Consequently, immorality has always been easier to deplore than destroy. You can with Time mag is part of a constop a crime-not a vice. One of the sinful-eye-fools nab- atomic energy, is always eager bed by police declared she is a to mount an offensive. Her autocollege student. Which is hardly blog graphically records one of unique. Some time ago, the pop- her Time-killing incidents: "Even ulace of a mid-western city was. Time, which professes to capsule stunned to discover that its bawdy the news of the week, distorted houses were staffed by co-eds. They were "working their way 'Trial by Stage Whisper,' one of

ology, no doubt. The antiquated problem has its tragi - comic sidelights. After smashing a white slave ring. FBI-chief J. Edgar Hoover received a letter berating him "for displaying a lack of sportsmanprogress of the honorable profes- saying that if our judicial system sion of harlotry."

medics' decision that Eisenhower is fit as a fiddle. However, neither doctors and politicians, nor friends and editorial writers will He will come to his own decision. Eisenhower has always been an independent thinker who had contempt for yes-men. During the in "Middle of the Night," is being war, when a junior officer always agreed with him, Ike snapped: "You make me uncomfortable by always agreeing with me. I feel encompasses numerous bleak paths that you either don't say what

-by Walter Winchell

you think or that you are as big

made the front pages. Another The influence he can exert in behalf of world peace will unonstrated the doubtedly be paramount in the durability of President's decision about seeksin. Why? ing another term. Eisenhower has Passion fre- always had a profound passion for peace. Shortly before World War Two, he informed his son: "War is the ultimate calamity which temptation of- can befall a nation. It is so horten represents rible that imagination cannot a greater force grasp it in all its hideous asthan wisdom. pects." Whereupon his son inquired: "But what are the voice louder than that of outrag- chances against war so long as ed propriety. But the stern truth Hitler is in power?" . . . "Well," is that many people will pub- grinned Ike, "there's always a liely condemn what they privately chance that somebody might shoot

Tallulah Bankhends skirmish tinuing war. Talu, who invented the case. Under the heading through college." Majoring in bi- its distortioners wrote: "Theatregoers who watched fully expected Miss Bankhead to pull out a small pearl-handled revolver from her handbag and shoot both defendant and her counset.' Warming up to his libel the Time-monger hinted broadly I had builied the ship as to interfere with the court, run the trial, concluded by survived me it might well last for another thousand years. The Time The sweetest music was the report was pure vilification. It was an enlargement of the vicious innuendo of defense counsel in his opening address. It was a demonstration of the lengths to which make up the President's mind. a national magazine will go in its thirst-for circulation."

Edward G. Robinson, starring serenaded with applause. The happy sound, however, has harsh echoes. A journey to the stars

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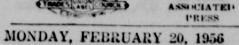
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MEMBER



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(Photo By Alexander)

Y-Gradale

Meet Tonight

In Gym, Pool

Members of the Y-Gradale

Sorority have an athletic meet-

ing ahead of them tonight, be-

ginning at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

In a departure from their regu-

lar program meetings, a session

in the gymnasium will be follow-

ed by a swimming party. Mem-

for gym work and a bathing

The Mothers Club of the YMCA

have planned a number of fund-

raising projects for the near fu-

During February and March

they will sell greeting cards and

salted peanuts. Those wishing to

purchase either item may call

made and served by the hostesses

At the meeting, reports were

given of a successful dinner

at the meeting on February 14.

Prayer Service

Well Attended

Nineteen churches participated

in the World Day of Prayer serv-

ice held on Friday at the East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Thirty-five people attended the

pre-prayer service and 77 attend-

ed the regular World Day of

Mrs. Lee Croasdale was the

leader. Mrs. Corey Bush was the

chairman of arrangements, assist-

ed by Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs.

console and Mrs. Stewart Clark

was soloist. Ushers were Mrs.

Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Jas. Smith,

Mrs. Walter Schlough and Mrs.

A. F. Sommers, assisted by Mrs.

Jesse Flory. Rev. Frank Win-

gerter pronounced the benedic-

Next year the meeting will be

held at the Zion Reformed

Chicken Dumplings

A chicken and dumpling sup-

per will be held Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 21 at the Middle Smithfield

School under the auspices of the

Middle Smithfield Parent-Teach-

ers Association. The planning

committee met on Saturday af-

ternoon at the home of Co-

Chairman, Mrs. Harold White, to

There will be two servings, one

at 5:30 p.m. and the second at 7.

Present for the meeting were

Mrs. Harold White and Mrs.

Emily Place, co-chairmen; Susie

Pascarella and Hazel Smith, tic-

ket committee; Helen Miller,

Janet Richards and Emma Cort-

A. M. and Dr. Nina Mae Price

returned from Washington, D. C.

where their daughter, Shirley

told operation. She came through

the operation well and is improv-

ing nicely, her mother reports.

Price Wheeler underwent a mas-

complete arrangements.

right, hostesses.

Improving Nicely

At M. Smithfield

Supper Tuesday

Church, Stroudsburg.

Plan Projects

To Raise Funds

Anna Seese Is Bride Of F. E. Smith

Miss Anna May Seese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seese of East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Frederick Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Henryville at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, officiated at the quiet doublering ceremony at the presence of Mothers Club the immediate , families and a group of intimate friends.

Mrs. Carrie Walck, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. John S. Walck, brother-in-law of the bride served as best-man. The bride was attired in a blue cashmere street length dress with white and blue accessories and wore a red rose bud corsage. Mrs. Walck was attired in a pink linen suit, red accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom is employed at the Bangor Mills and the bride at 4555 the Sherwin Manufacturing Company in Stroudsburg. The newly- ties. The idea came after the weds will make their residence in members had sampled the pasties

Quilting Party

Tannersville-Several women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met to quilt on Wednesday, Feb. 15. They finished one quilt and started another. Those who assisted were Mrs. Laura Horn, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Nita Butz, Mrs. Leola Nyce, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Lillian Bergman 4017-J will make Mrs. Sally Newhart, Mrs. Mary Singer, Mrs. Lulu Walters, Mrs. Gertrude Learn and Miss Viola

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook Prayer meeting.

There was no time last night to be reading over back papers so I've no idea of what you've been up to while I've been gone, except for the stories piled up on the social desk, and the fact that you're tearing down the lunch wagon in East Stroudsburg.

Somehow that had a familiar look. You see, I'd sort of forgotten what havoe five-year-olds can create, especially when they're "helping." But after almost a week of such "help" it's come back to me, and that's why the mess at the site of the lunch wagon looked familiar.

While I was washing dishes, my young niece was washing her stuffed animals upstairs, and a wetter, drippier mess than wet, stuffed animals is hard to imagine. And while I was mopping frantically to keep water from seeping through the ceilings, she was downstairs "cooking."

With a nursery rhyme book as a cook-book, and a combination of pudding mix, ketchup, and roke as the ingredients, she'd really brewed up a dish, that I doubt will ever quite fade from

Well, there's one thing: with a five-year-old around you don't go brooding about things-even such serious things as her poor mommy in the hospital. All you have time to worry about is whether you can preserve a house for her to come home to.

Which she will, praises be. And now as soon as I get this finished I'll go checking up on what you've been cooking up. By tomorrow, maybe we'll all be back In the groove.



Girl Scout Week In March Planned By County Council

Plans for Girl Scout month loomed large in the meeting of the board of directors of the Monroe County Girl Scout Council held last week at the Girl Scout House with Mrs. LeRoy Koehler presiding. Girl Scout Week will be March 11 to 17. Mrs. Koehler urged all

King, Queen

Of Hearts Named

Brodheadsville - King and

Queen of Hearts, reigning over

the West End Youth Center's

Valentine square dance and cake

walk, were Donni Beck, a senior

at Chestnuthill, and Millie Burger,

School, selected by popular vote.

kett and Nancy Metzgar.

Budge, secretary,

senior at Polk Township High

Runners up were Harold Bur-

The King and Queen were

crowned and presented with a

gift and corsage of red roses by

Nancy Reinhart, president of the

West End Youth Center and Earl

Announcement was made for

the March Dance planned as one

of the biggest of the year in the

annual Membership Drive Dance.

Half of the present board of di-

rectors will be replaced, and will

be elected at the dance. Officers

will elected from these directors

refreshing various sections of the

The Youth Center will cele-

brate its second birthday in

March. Originally sponsored by

the Progressive Woman's Club,

the Center has been a selfsupport-

ing organization for two years.

in the West End. Proceeds of the

also be used for their fund.

square dance and cake walk will

Present officers are Nancy

Vianello, vice president; Earl

ge, treasurer. Advisors include

Thomas Reinhart. Directors in-

clude Judy Gould, Larry Souders,

Lee Hoffman, Jamie McNatt,

Sara Shoemaker, Howard Blakes-

Tannersville - The Altar and

night, at the church auditorium.

sella, Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Mrs.

John Connors, Mrs. Leo Brod-

erick, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs.

Felix Vishnesky, Mrs. Edward

Welsh, Mrs. Lester Babcock, Mrs.

Albert Salzer. The meeting was

opened with recitation of the

Rosary, by Mrs. Butz. Report was

The members chose a pattern

and work will begin at an early

date on a quilt. Mrs. Butz and

Mrs. Babcock will serve on altar

care for the coming month and

also as hostesses for the next

meeting. Rev. Robert Galligan,

moderator of the group, spoke

concerning Lenten regulations and

also expressed the wish that par-

ishioners would participate in

singing High Mass every Sunday.

Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting by Mrs.

The Ladies Auxiliary, No. 21,

of the I.P.P and A. U. was held

at the CLU social hall on Tues-

was called to order by the presi-

day, February 14. The meeting

The annual banquet will be held

at Brodheadsville Fire Hall on

Gavels were presented to the

following past officers: Mrs.

Marion Bensley, Mrs. Florence

Siptroth, Mrs. Sarah Lambert.

The past president, Mrs. Marion

Bensley, was also presented with

won by Mrs. Catherine Holland.

Mrs. Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Florence

Siptroth and Mrs. Alvesta Gough-

for March will be Mrs. Helen

Holland, Mrs. Catherine Holland

Canasta Party
Mrs. Melvin Scott of Marshalls

Creek was hostess to a canasta

party on Thursday night at the

home of Mrs. Ruth Bicknell on

Milford Road. After the cards

were finished, refreshments were

Those present were Mrs. Albert

LaBar, Mrs. Howard Thomas,

Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker of Wood-

dale; Mrs. Russell Miller of Ana-

lomink; Mrs. James Besecker,

Mrs. Albert Besecker, Mrs.

Charles Besecker of Tannersville;

Mrs. Earl Shaw of Marshalls

Creek; Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Bick-

and Mrs. Marion Bensley.

er. The refreshment committee

The good and welfare prize was

Refreshments were served by

Broderick and Mrs. Connors.

Gavils Presented

To Past Officers

dent, Mrs. Elsie Rogers.

March 24.

a personal gift.

given on the Christmas party.

Tannersville

Altar, Rosary

Society Meets

As a money-raising project the

By Youth Center

Girl Scouts to plan to attend . church of their choice on Girl Scout Sunday, March 11, in a group with their leaders. All Scouts having uniforms were asked to wear them.

The week will close with the Girl Scout Rally to be held in East Stroudsburg Junior High School on March 17 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Juliette Low chairman, announced that the Juliette Low representatives from each troop have met with her in two meetings and plan to meet today, at 4 at the YMCA to make further plans. They plan to give a play for the Rally, and the projects for the friendship phase have been distributed to the leaders.

The camping program also was discussed at the meeting by Mrs. G. A. Scharf. Day Camp this year will run four weeks, with four days of camping each week instead of the customary five days. A special Girl Scout Camporee for Intermediates and Seniors is to be held May 12 and 13 at Camp Weygadt. Mrs. Forrest Haney was announced as a new member of the camp committee.

The cookie sales are going well this year, Mrs. Harold Edwards, cookie chairman, reported. Certificates will be presented to girls selling 50 boxes or more, she announced, and also announced that final cookie orders are due March 1, with the sale ending on March bers are asked to bring shorts 10

Mrs. Layton Gearhart reported on the meeting of the training committee of which she is chairman. The committee planned to concentrate the training at the Leaders Club meeting in March to "Scouts Own" songs and dances and in April to a round table discussion of the Brownie, Intermediate and Senior program. Board members training will be given in April, May, October and November, and basic outdoor course will be offered in three sessions, April 11, 19 and 23, at the Scout House.

The local Girl Scouts will be represented at the National the president, Mrs. Clara DeVivo, Round-up to be held in Michigan in July, it was reported. Chris-In April they plan to make pastine Clark and Jean Igler have been selected to represent the local Scouts with Mary Beth Knepp and Dorothy May as alternates. Training for the round-up will be held in Easton where a patrol of Scouts will be formed with the

served to the Industrial Club on Paxinosa Council. February 7. Plans were also The Monroe Council will have a made for a covered dish supper Spring dinner meeting on Thursto be served at the Lenten meetday, April 26, at 6:30, it was aning in March. At that meeting, nounced. The Leaders Club will anyone wishing to join the club meet Thursday, March 1, at the is invited. Bertha Lee, 1284-R or Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Mrs. George Wakefield, announced.

The Girl Scout office will be closed March 30, Good Friday, Mrs. Mildred Munson, executive director, announced.

Miss Hall Heads PSEA Division

At the PSEA convention at Harrisburg last December, Miss Mary Hall, head of the Home Economics Department at Stroudsburg High School, was Loring Cramer presided at the elected president of the Vocational Education and Practical Arts division of the PSEA.

Miss Hall attended the executive council meeting of this section at Harrisburg, Friday, Feb. 17. Plans were discussed and program arranged for a three-day conference to be held at Eaglesmere in June.

Victoria Council Plans For School Of Instruction

Victoria Council No. 165 Daughters of America at their meeting on Friday night made plnas for the School of Instruction to be held in Stroudsburg on April 6. There was a good attendance in spite of the stormy weather. Mrs. Ida Strunk, councilor, presided.

Virgie Fleming was awarded the prize, and a social time followed the meeting. Readings were given, one on Lincoln by Jennie Meixell, on Valentine Day by Virgie Fleming, and on Washington by Agnes Smith.

Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served in the dining room which had been elaborately decorated in patriotie and Valentine colors and favors. Hattie Lasher was chairman of the regreshments committee which included Mary Brown, Ida Strunk, Martha Bonser and Virginia Post.

The Past Councilors meeting will be held Friday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Mary Van Why, East Stroudsburg.

New WSCS Is Organized At Cherry Lane

Cherry Lane—The newly-or-ganized Women's Society for Christian Service met at the Cherry Lane Methodist Church on Wednesday night, Feb. 15. Mrs. Ethel Sebring, president, was in charge and Mrs. Ethel Younkins, vise president and secretary of spiritual life, led devotions.

It was decided to hold two meetings a month, the first and third Tuesday for the time being at the home of the president, Mrs. Ethel Sebring. Any woman interested in attending the meetings will be welcomed, whether she decides to join the organization or not. It was also decided to have two hostesses for each meeting, who will provide refreshments, to be strictly limited to two things, such as a beverage and sandwiches or beverage and cake.

Hostesses for the next meeting, March 6, will be Mrs. Mildred Getz and Mrs. Ruth Bird. The office of secretary of missionary service and education was assigned to Mrs. Grace Walters, who selected Mrs. Mildred Horst as her committeewoman. The post of pubilicity chairman was assigned to Mrs. Mabel Henry, who will contact Mrs. William Clugston when the latter is unable to attend.

Many suggestions were discussed for raising money for the church's urgent needs. Some members had individual projects started toward this end which they presented to the group at this meeting. Mrs. Sebring announced at least 15 women have been enrolled in the short period since this organization started.

Those present at this meeting. at which Mrs. Sebring and Mrs. Youngkins served as hostesses, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mrs. Mabel Henry, Mrs. Ethel Sebring, Mrs. Jane Youngkins, Mrs. Mildred Horst, Mrs. Mildred Getz, Mrs. Ruth Bird, Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mrs. Mildred Clugston. Mrs. Lucy Hartman has joined as a member, but was unable to attend.

Fire Co. Aux. Center recently held a Tag Day Contributes To Price Fund

Reinhart, president; Michael auxiliary of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. met Tuesday night at Budge, secretary; Kathryn Kresthe fire hall, with 28 members and one visitor, Mrs. Earl Dennis Mrs. Dorothy Budge and Mrs. attending. The president Mrs. Arvella Bisbing presided.

Plans to have Saturday night dances were postponed until af-ter Lent. It was voted to send \$50 to the "Skip Price" fund. Mrs. Marjory Merwin spoke on parliamentary law, and is planning a program whereby the entire group will study some part of the parliamentary law at each

Mrs. Anna Sables was appointed to serve on the board of directors. The social committee ap-Rosary Society of Our Lady of pointed for March is as follows Victory Church met on Thursday Mrs. L. C. Ingersoll, Mrs. Paul DeSanto, Mrs. Joe DeSanto, Mrs. The following were present: Mrs. Nick DeSanto, Mrs. Mike DeSan-John Butz, Mrs. Jos. Fenn. Mrs. Louis Martinell, Mrs. Vito Ca-

meeting.

Pizza pie was the refreshment served by the committee: Mrs. Ann Caliguri, Mrs. Joe Caliguri, Mrs. Ann Saganish, Mrs. Henry Cruse, and Mrs. Leroy Cruse.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, February 20 Stroudsburg High PTA. 8 p. m Y Gradale, 8 p.m., at YMCA. Luther League, St. John's Luth-

eran, 7 p.m. East Stroudsburg PTA, 8 p. m Crown Seekers Class, E. S. M. E. Church, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Jessie Davis, 39 N. Courtland St., E. S.

Polk Twp. PTA at 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 Luncheon, Pocono Mt. Council of Republican Women, 12:30 p.m. Chicken - dumpling supper at Middle Smithfield School, served by PTA, 5:30 and 7 p.r

Wednesday, Feb. 22 Covered dish supper, Promised Land Community Church. Brotherhood, St. John's Lutheran after Lenten service.

Thursday, Feb. 23 Founders Day, Portland PTA, 8 p.m., school gymnasium. Sewing Circle, Methodist Church, Canadensis, Anniversary Party at Pine Knob Inn 1 p.m. Rebakeh Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hall, Effort.

Surprise Visit For Mrs. Tittle On Her Birthday

Mrs. James Tittle was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party on Thursday night when a group of friends paid a surprise visit to help her celebrate. Mr. Tittle shared his wife's surprise.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tittle, Pamela Tittle, Ruth Ann Zettlemoyer and Mimi Garwood.

A Film You Will Want To See Sunday, Feb. 26th. 7:30 p.m. Paradise Valley Assembly Of God

MARTIN LUTHER



BOOKBINDERS BANQUET—had at the speakers table on Saturday night, seated left, to right, James Lorenzet, president of Local 206 of I.B.B.; Mrs. Florence Williams, third vice president of the International Union; Mrs. Gladys Osborn, vice president, local 206. Standing same order: Frank Custard, day shift chapel chairman; Raymond Poortstra, recording secretary; Walter Young, night shift chapel chairman.

(Photo By Lawrence Studio)

Bookbinders Union Holds Banquet

The 15th annual banquet of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Local 206, was held Saturday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel in the ballroom

Members of the banquet committee were Raymond Poortstra, chairman; William Weber, Cora Muffley, Gladys Osborn, Chester Friant and James Lorenzet. Poortstra served as toastmaster.

He introduced the president of the local, Lorenzet, who traced the "splendid progress and fine union cooperation of the past

Joseph O'Donnell, bindery foreman, was introduced. He thanked those attending the dinner for a "splendid year of cooperation both on the part of the union and of management." Mrs. Florence Williams, third vice president of the international union, was presented by the toastmaster as the guest of honor.

In her brief remarks, Mrs. Williams stressed the importance of a spirit of cooperation between members of the union and between union and management. She also emphasized the import-

Forestry Dinner To Be Served At Tannersville

Tannersville - The Ladies Auxiliary of Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co. met on Thursday night, Feb. 16. The officers were greatly encouraged by the fine attendance. Routine business was disposed of and made - particularly in our houseplans for the July Carnival form- wares department, and we think ulated. The good of the order they're mightly effective. For one prize was won by Sally Newhart. thing, the shelves upon which our

of the Dept of Forests and Wa- lifting shade of pink, and the pretters on March 8. The next meet- ty patterns and colors show up ing will be on March 1.

pleasure at the number of wo- pearance. More merchandise shows also expressed pleasure that the in and see for yourself. One very local has a woman on its execu- attractive piece of merchandise to tive board.

attended the banquet as guests san. In order to fit perfectly upon representing the Hughes Printing the revolving circular tray, the tea,

and square dancing was enjoyed. hardwood cover serves them all. Music was provided by Elwood Attractive, convenient, and less LaBar and his orchestra. Mem- space consuming than old style bers and guests also enjoyed a sets, these have had an enthusiastic rhumba exhibition by Mr. and reception from our shopping pub-Mrs. Ted Cussimano.

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There've been some changes The Auxiliary is serving a din- prized china and glassware are disner to a large group of members played have been painted a spiritwith a fresh, eye-catching beauty. For another, the display cases have ance of female participation in been set at an angle, giving the union affairs, expressing great department a more spacious apen attending the banquet. She at a glance than ever before. Come catch my attention is a china can-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Applegate nister set on a hardwood Lazy Sucoffee, sugar, and other containers. After a brief intermission, round are triangular in shape. One big

lic, Mary Hitesman tells me. The price is 12.95, and we recommend a set as a farewell gift for her coworkers to give a departing brideto-be. (Or for any housewife to give herself for that matter, if she's bored with the way her kitchen looks this minute.)

There've been some changes made in the Hallmark greeting card line too, and these are cute as the dickens. What I'd like to know is whether or not the clever, highly original designs are the work of one particularly whimsical artist, or whether the entire staff has pooled talent and brains on the new series. Fhichever the case, I'm sure everyone from Hallmark's prsident down would have been delighted and proud had a tape recording of our amused squeals, chuckles, and verbal applause been made this past Saturday.

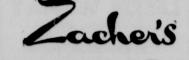
Edna Harmon was the first to discover these new styles and her choice was a shiny white card showing a blissfully grinning masculine profile drawn in one heavy line of black ink. From the card's inside fold, a rosebud peers through a hole in the paper, and there is the admonition, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may." Inside is another profile - a droopy, saggy, sadsack of a profile with sunken, toothless mouth and, a course, the smell the same when you're old same perky rosebud. The words are starkly pointed - "they won't and gray."

My favorite in the birthday series is in vivid yellow, showing a horse wearing a straw hat and a big smile that exposes all his teeth. "Just give your birthday the horse laugh," the print suggests. The card opens to show that the horse's teeth were actually part of a daisy, and the words continue gaily, "You ain't been turned out to pasture

Amusing Slim Jims also come with verses urging the sick to recover quickly . . . the negligent to write soon . . . and the "missing" to make some sort of an appearance. One is black, with a garbage pail pictured in tones of gray and white. The junk is scattered about, and a cat's head with rolling, celluloid eyes emerges from the pail, wearing the lid as a hat. "I'm sure down in the dumps," it admits "' Cause I miss you so."

Anyone would be charmed by these cards they're just what we've come to expect from Hallmark. Which reminds me of my little daughter's disappointment when I showed her a Valentine 1 had received. "I don't like it," she said emphatically. "Why not?" 1 demanded. "I love it." Turning it over she pointed to the trade name on the back. "I don't like it," she explained, "because it isn't a Hallmark. A Hallmark is what you send when you care enough to send the very best." HMMMMM! How about that?





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Yetter Notes Advantages Of Mobile Home

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Nevertheless, these homes are One of the attractions is that the home can be moved on down the road if the spot where appliances and make every effort it now sits is not to the liking you choose. of its owner. It's hard for regu-While most of the styling of the lar apartment dwellers and house new Frigidaire products was ac- owners to understand why these omplished by the 53-man Frigi-The ideas and suggestions of top daire Design Studio, it was backed But mobile home owners have conmanagement of Frigidaire and of up by the experience and talents quered boredom which plagues so successful industrial design organi- who must do the routine chores zations in the world-the General around a house or apartment day

after day. A final important part of Frigi- Trailer wives are cheerful, they for 1102 years. daire's never ending effort to give have a zest for living. Somehow the public function, beauty, and trailer life brings families closer style in its products are its exhibit together, makes them more condesign and advance design depart- siderate of each other. The word ments. These two departments deal "inconvenience" just doesn't exist

Mobile Homes For Everyone Mobile living is not only for the public acceptance test in this retired couples or for families way are more reliably incorpor- where the husband must travel ated into product design than a throughout the year. For examcompletely new and untested styl- ple, Ray E. Helm and his wife, Geraldine, have now lived in a mobile home for nine years. ficial results of GM's advanced styl-

"This is our fourth trailer," Ger ing and research, drop in at the aldine Helm said. "I wouldn't have any other kind of living. Here w have security. We have saved money by buying a trailer. When you rent an apartment you never know if your rent is going to be raised or when the landlord might want your apartment. And some will not rent to couples with children! If you live in a furnished ANTIQUING or glazing a surface apartment, the furniture is usually to give it a mellow look, consists so worn that you are ashamed of applying a tinted glazing liquid Here we have modern, comfortable

to a painted, enameled or stained living. surface. The glazing liquid, mixed What does a mobile home cost? with a little raw or burnt umber- How large a down payment is depending upon the tone you de- required? What do the monthly sire-is usually brushed on, then payments average?

blended out with a piece of chaase These and other questions asked cloth. The uneven areas, where by prospective purchasers of homes there is moulding or carving, are on wheels are answered by Van D. Yetter, Jr., local Mobile Homes Flat areas are highlighted by dealer, Route 402, near Marshalls removing the glazing liquid from Creek.

them almost entirely. Before be- "Buying a mobile home is like ginning on a major project, it's a buying any other kind of home good idea to practice a little and -so much down, so much time develop your skill on an unim- to pay," Van Yetter said.

"Price tags range from around \$2500 to \$6000 for most models. Some specially designed models, of course, are priced higher," he said. A new 22-foot model usually reery by a step-saving kitchen is the tails for about \$2500, while a 38dream of every housewife. Because foot home may cost \$5000 or more. of rapid progress in prefabrication, Included in the sales price, Van in the future the lady of the house Yetter said, are all furnishings, reshould be able to select a complete frigerator, range and other major kitchen from a catalogue, where appliances.
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If you'd like to know more about this remarkable new paint, Mr. Martin Vogt, manager of Pocono Paint-Up Center, will be glad to show you what it will do. He will also be glad to help you with any its sales personnel also are con- of one of the largest and most many, especially the housewife, decorating problems. See him soon.

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following article are answers to residence, at a profit of \$3,000 questions on the 20 subjects which last June. I used the \$15,000 I apparently bother the ordinary in- got for my residence, including my \$3,000 profit, to buy a new You can find more comprehen-residence in December. Is the the instructions that come with Not in your case. In the sale ployment (social security) tax on

headings where these questions being the taxpayer's own home, store? would fit. For instance, the sub- any profit made on the sale is ject of the first question, having not taxable if the profit is re- \$400. The social security tax is leadership here." to do with income in some form invested in another home within 3 per cent of net profits up to other than money, is discussed a year (18 months in case you \$4,200 for the self employed. (But ing groups of student visitors, the sailed works of Stalin and de-others as well. in the instructions for Form 1040, build the new home, instead of if in addition to self employment Washington Crossing Park Comthe basic tax form, on page 5, buying one already built). But if income you had wages from which mission seeks the cooperation of explain happenings in the civil war academic interest, for the specter under the heading "What Income the transaction results, in a loss, social security taxes were withthe loss is not deductible.

4. (Exclusion of dividend in only on the difference between program to begin in the fall. The from any Revenue Service office \$300 in dividends on stock we self employment income up to \$4,own during 1955. Is some part of 200.) matters, a small book entitled this excludable from our income subject to tax?

cussions (with examples, in many depends on just how you got the profits from my grocery store in cases) of most problems the indi-dividends. Each of you may ex- 1955 were \$500. Must I file an vidual income taxpayer, even the clude up to \$50 dividend income, income tax return? one with a complex income, would but only if each of you had at And this year, the Revenue Serv- qualified corporations. For in- and over (almost certainly the ice is distributing, free, through stance, if the husband had divi- case here) is required to file a its offices and Agricultural Ex- dends of \$270 and the wife \$30, the return, even if they have no tax Center, Graves of the Unknown tension Service offices and agents, husband can exclude \$50 and the

Savings Dividends (Dividends from a savings employed and loan association) Can I claim

questions, by the Revenue Service: dividends are considered interest, bank on Dec. 28, 1955. In which (Income in some form other and as such they are fully taxable, year's income do I include this than money) I helped my boss (or 6. (Board and lodging from an interest? someone else) build his summer employer) Must I include in my cottage, and he gave me a beach income the value of room and lot for my work. It that taxable meals furnished to me by my em-

Yes, because it was given to It depends entirely on where and factor is - when did the money you for services you rendered, why you got the meals and room, become yours? It becomes yours and is therefore not a gift. You and it is different for meals and when credited to your account. value of the meals if they were book does not matter.

By Frank O'Brien, AP Newsfeature Moving Expenses furnished on the business prem-EVERY YEAR as taxpaying 2. (Moving expenses) My emtime comes around the Revenue ployer transferred me from one the employer. The value of your Service is bombarded with questown to another, and paid all my room can be excluded if it meets tions from millions of taxpayers moving expenses to the transer those same tests, and in addition puzz'ed by the ins and outs of the company. Is that expense money you were required to live on the income tax law as applied to their part of my salary-my taxable business premises as a condition of your job.

7. (Gifts from an employer) \$300 Christmas gift from my

Yes, because gifts from employers are considered a return for services rendered. So are tips, bonuses, and the like.

Yes, if the net profit is over

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9. (When to file a return, if

least that much dividends from one with gross income of \$600 play at the park, the Bowman's \$500 would require you to pay the social security tax of the self were held before Washington's mo-

Here are questions having to a tax credit (or exclusion) for My bank entered a credit of \$50. do with 10 subjects apparently dividends I received from a build- for interest, in my passbook on Jan. 2, 1956. But I find the amount answers were supplied, like the No. Quite the contrary, such was credited to my account in the

In your income for 1955, be cause it was credited to your account in 1955, and you could have drawn upon it then. The deciding

red ribbon on the Valentine presthing lay inside wrapped in tissue The little boy held his

Educators To Meet At Shrine

A GROUP of leading educators from Pennsylvania and New Jersey have been invited to attend a round-table discussion on an educational program for student keeping track of the questions, to fer. It is not if the transfer was Must I include in my income a tours at Washington Crossing Park and rehabilitating the memory of on Thursday at 4 p.m., Washington Crossing Inn, Washington

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held, you pay the 3 per cent tax effective plan for an educational come) My wife and I received your wages and any amount of group will discuss methods by which the tours can include the various points of interest in the

Places To Visit Yes, but the amount excludable you are self employed) The net Crossing, the world famous painting "Washington Crossing the Del-Hill Tower and Wildflower Preto pay. Secondly, a net profit of Soldiers and the historic Thompson-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (B-When anything. hadn't had the pleasure of knowing cage and presented this note: Dennis Bittle of Altadena, Calif. "This is a holdup. Drop your head Dennis is 9. Last week his girl if you will go to the show with friend Patty Wilson got locked out me tonight." But she stepped away of her house while her parents at just that moment; another clerk were away from home. Dennis, saw "This is a holdup" and called always the gentleman, started to police. Well, hours later, after a open the front door from the in- FBI the lad was released. He still side. He got just above the damper wants the date. over the fireplace - and couldn't Before youngsters start thinking move an inch up or down.

who pulled Dennis up by ropes, ents and grandparents. In Junction, A sootier and wiser Dennis re- Utah, a grandfather untied the big marked: "She's my second girl friend. I don't think I want any

"Holdup" Backfires

If Dennis were 17 he probably wouldn't have said that. A Long Beach, Calif. college student was 17 and he wanted a date with a certain pretty clerk at a savings and loan association more than

about other youngsters, opposite In despair Patty called firemen gender, they think about their par-



I imagine there are many early morning risers who take pretty much for granted an earlier riser . . . the morning announcer. It's become an American habit to turn on the radio upon turning down the covers each A. M. You want to know the time, the temperature, the news and, according to weather

Garroway, star of "Today," and his on! habit of setting the alarm for 4:30. Well, there's another gent here in uing with the Heart Month theme, Stroudsburg who also pulls his WVPO will present several proweary body from the prone at that same hour. When you hear TAY- grams this week both informative LOR start to TALK at 7:00 he's been up since 4:30, too. You might wonder why. wonder why.

on same, sign on at 7:00.

til 8:00 and then he's done. That is, PRAYER" . . . at 1:15 same day he's done to start working on the the 2nd Lenten UPPER ROOM local news broadcast at 12:15. He DESCIPLES show will be aired . . finishes this project at 12:23 and ADVENTURES IN MUSIC will be then he's done. That is, he's done devoted to Offenbach's TALES OF to go home and start working on HOFFMAN at 2:05 on Sunday . . the next morning's show . . . and when you dial 840 you start the

remember Taylor was up awful music on CLUB 840.



predictions, you sometime decide early to be ready for you. He what to wear. All of this is given to doesn't mind this one bit . . . he's you by a guy who's been up for just curious as to when that other

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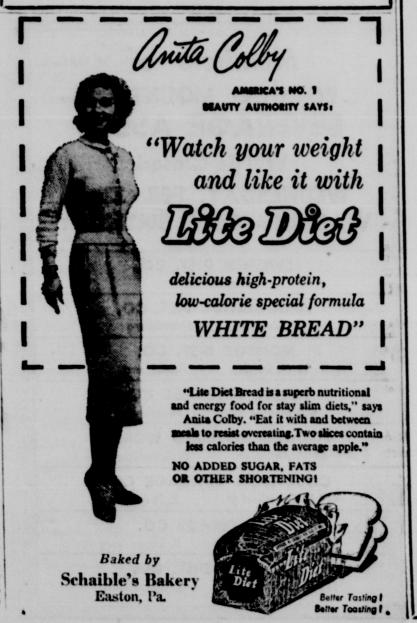
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Kremlin Rulers Re-Open Stalin Purge Trial Cases

AP Foreign News Analyst THE GHOSTS of the victims of Stalin's great purge trials of the

1930's are walking again. The door has apparently been writing Soviet history once more-

"Such a meeting is a practical in the near future in Soviet history enemies of the people. It is doubtway of celebrating Washington's textbooks in respectable roles. It ful that either Trotsky or Bukbirthday," states Mrs. Ann Hawkes may soon be discovered that the harin, who have been made sym-Hutton, chairman of the commis- executed Marshal Mikhail Tuk- bols of the iniquity of opposition to sion. "It is a milestone in our con- hachevsky was a hero after all. the party line, will be rehabili-These prospects loom as the re- tated.

this decisive chapter in American Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan may be reviewed. history and Washington's inspiring in his address to the 20th Communist Party Congress in the Kameney and Zinoviev will be In view of the steadily increas- Kremlin on Thursday. Mikoyan as- brought up for reconsideration and from 1918-20 by "alleged sabotage of the Stalin purge trials has on the part of some of the party haunted Communism ever since eaders of that time who were they took place. wrongly declared years after . . .

> The implication is that some of had had the courage to denounce ne many important revolutionary the trials. aders whom Stalin had executed But the chief significance for m 1935 to 1938 on charges of such an act would be the reaction urder and treason were innocent. of non-Communist Socialists of the The purge trials claimed many world, precisely that political eleamous men: Nikolai Bukharin, ment to whom the Soviet leadernoviev, Kamenev, Alexei Rykov, ship is now appealing for a united

Sololnikov, Marshal Tukhachev-

Stalin's most famous opponent was Leon Trotsky, civil war leader, who was assassinated on Stalin's orders in Mexico in 1940.

enemies of the people remains to be seen. It is worthy of note, however, that only last week Leon Kamenev and Grigori Nikita Khrushchev attacked Trot-Zinoviev may appear once again skyites and Bukharinites as

Now perhaps the cases of This would have far more than

Some emigre Russians might be to have been enemies of the peo- inclined to look with different eyes on a post-Stalin government which

L. Pyatakov, Karl Radek, G. Y. front against war and imperialism

Cresco Girl Named To Dean's List

Donaldson, daughter of Mrs. Frank III, of Collingswood, N. J Just who among the purge vic- Roderick D. Donaldson, of Timber Mrs. Pensyl was accompanied home hrown open in Moscow for re-

broke College in Brown University, in recognition of her high academ- of North Wales, Pa., visited Sun-

day with their uncle and aunt Mr A graduate of Solebury School, and Mrs. William S. Kennedy. the is a member of the Junior Mr. and Mrs. William Albertson Class, and a candidate for the of Hope, N. J. spent Tuseday with Bachelor of Arts Degree. She has their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. been active as a member of the and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter staff of the Pembroke Record, a Eileen. news publication, a member of the Mrs. Louis B. Ribble returned Brown Christian Association, and to her home at Easton after spendmember of the Brown Outing ing the past week with her son

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

nersville way, and rightfully so. Hill Pocono High won its first Monroe County League basketball championship in 10 years on Friday night with an 82-38 decision over Tobyhanna Township. It was the won in 1941, the year after Coach Harry Werkheiser had served as German, playing with two rolls

had his clubs in contention most lineup to a 23-7 lead at the end of the way. But, this is the first of the first 10 minutes of action. four straight. Barrett took home while piling up a 23-7 advantage. walked off with the crown.

For a short period of time it appeared as if the title was destined to elude the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College graduate once again this season. Pocono ran over its first three opponents, but shortly after the New Year the Tannersville crew suffered successive one-point reversals at the hands of Chestnuthill and Coolbaugh in that order. Defeats of this type often crack a pennant contender, but such wasn't to be the case for Po-

Pocono promptly launched a 10- out of the contest.

to the wire. Cooloaugh laded in the last two weeks and Pocono waltzed into the top spot in the waltzed into the top spot in the fine "set" shooting of Roger Allgor standings and refused to be shaken and Don Yarrish. gers rolled right to the title.

anyone else to bring the champion- ing 27.5 points per game. lines in the finale. Big Ronnie Margrad, was next in line with 15 of the Poccho Hall base an imitatinell, the freshman who scored 32 counters, while German, late of today and each will have an imitation and today and each will have an imita occurred in the Chestnuthill con- tories and 10 reversals. cono just beat the injury jinx to tussle against the Trenton year- tussle at 7:15 p.m. the finish line as Tommy Besecker lings, 58-33. came up with a badly sprained Bjorn f ankle in last Friday's tussle with D'Armi, f TTHS. Pat Peduto is just recover- German. ed from a sprained ankle and Doug McLaughl ed from a sprained ankle and Golambos, c Nelson beat off a troublesome foot Smith, g

Peoono actually didn't have to win on Friday to grab the title. The Werkheisermen could have backed into the championship as Barrett scored a 54-41 decision over runnerup Coolbaugh, on the Barrett court, Barrett rallied from a onepoint deficit at the end of the first period to win. The home standing charges of Coach Joe Murray limited Coolbaugh's scoring to only three players, namely Bob Sapp, Dave Keiper

The championship fever at Pocono is also running in the junior varsity ranks, as Tannersville completed an undefeated campaign with 15 favorable decisions. Pocono will now battle both the jun-Stroudsburg High School next Fri- today at what General Manager at Pocono Pines. day. The all-stars will be com- Roy Hamey called a "substantial Top scorers in the circuit follow: posed of two outstanding players increase.' circuit. Proceeds from the game
will be used to defray expenses of the post-season baroust

Newsmen estimated the big right Steele, Gray's 12
Gravel, Pecono Lake 11

Addiman Proceeds from the five other clubs in the the post-season banquet.

I can't help but think that the hit 29 home runs and drove in 121 Foti decision by the Monroe County runs in 146 games. League to keep this season's champions out of the District 11 play-offs was entirely too hasty. First, Montreal Swim the decision is up to the school Oueen Honored ly, there's no reason why the the decision not to allow a team to enter the playoffs.

The two bad beatings in-Micted on Barrett and Chestnuthill in the last two playoffs, by Mauch Chunk and Coplay, also influenced the decision. Actually beatings of the past shouldn't enter the thought in the least, as the champion has proven to do the best in his league. Anything gained after that point comes in the form of dditional honors and defeat takes nothing away from the original crown, Appearing in playoffs is an education to the boys, win or lose, and it's an opportunity to which each is entitled. Cass Township is the only class "C" contingent in the District playoff this sea-

ESSTC Crushes Trenton For Fourth Court Win, 86-55

McLaughlin Raises Point

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College, operating as a well oiled machine, waltzed to its fourth victory of the current basketball campaign with an easy 86-55 verdict over Trenton Teachers before one of the smallest crowds THEY'RE celebrating up Tan- of the season in the Normal gymnasium Saturday

first time since 1946 that Pocono McLaughlin and Charley German had been able to finish on top of had the crowd on its feet much of the heap. Prior to 1946 Pocono last the first half with their dazzling

team captain for the school he now of tape around his sprained left ankle, and McLaugh'in, operating Harry has been at the Pocono despite a painful gym class injury helm for 10 years and has always to his big toe, paced a revamped

time in his tenure that the blue and white colors have flown from the flag pole. Harry watched Polk win the title three straight years and then Tobyhanna Township for while pilips up 8 23-7 advantage.

The crowd couldn't make itself all the marbles the year before believe that this was the Trenton last and last season Chestnuthill club that had defeated the Warriors 98-97 in an overtime battle early in the season, esepcially when the home town reserves the second quarter. The home standing pupils of Coach Jerry Palaia were high and dry at half-

Outstanding

German's driving layups, Mc-Laughlin's rebound work and Guy "Cub" Possinger's hook shot abiledge in the third quarter and the to take even the slightest doubt

The Warriors ran up a tremen-Coolbaugh club that battled right tosses. Trenton connected on nine down to the wire. Coolbaugh faded of 19 tries from the charity stripe.

loose from its moorings. Chestnuthill threw a real scare into Pocono

McLaughlin ran his outstanding scoring total to 358 points in 13

Loop Enters in their second of three clashes, games with an output of 27 tallies. but otherwise the Tannersville cather the big former Catasauqua High Home Stretch gers rolled right to the title.

the floor and three from the foul The man who did as much as line. McLaughlin is now averagship to Pocono was on the sidelines in the finale. Big Ronnie Marlines in the finale in the fi

a badly bruised hand. The injury while Trenton's record is four vic-

Ennis Signs With Phillies

Ennis batted .296 last season. He

TORONTO, Feb. 19 P-Beth post-season all-star game has to be Whittall, 18, swimming star of last instrumental in the Giants' 1954 Cleveland general manager, disheld the week immediately after year's Pan-American Games, to march to the National League pen-closed this today and said: the close of the campaign. The day was awarded the Lou Marsh nant but was less effective last presence of the all-star game next Memorial Trophy as Canada's out-Friday is the official reason for standing athlete of 1955. year, turned in his signed 1956 con-tract to the Giants today.

scrapped to an 18-15 advantage in DRIVING SHOT—Hal Mihalik (16), is pictured above just after making a driving layup shot late in Saturday night's East Stroudsburg State

Cass Township, the only class

Teachers College-Trenton basketball game. The ball appears ready

"C" entry in the District playoffs, registered six wins to a single loss. to drop into the nets, but it bounded off the rim and was recovered has clear sailing into the inter- Its only defeat came at the hands and into a 22-16 lead at the halfby Trenton. Tom D'Armi (14) is the other Warrior pictured. ESSTC district playoffs. went on the hang up an 86-55 victory.

"Cub" Possinger's hook shot ability carried the Warriors to a 24-18 Folmer Sets Pool Record As ESSTC reserves ran up a 21-15 Warriors Trip Brooklyn Poly advantage in the last 10 minutes

DICK FOLMER put on one of the best individual performances game victory streak that carried it dous 34-23 advantage in field goals of his collegiate swimming career on Saturday and East Stroudsburg into first place over a stubborn and converted 18 of 33 charity State Teachers College presented one of its best showings of the

TANNERSVILLE — A Pocono Mountains League basketball tering a new record in the 100-tering a n

the ranks with six wins and five 440-yard relay team to victory in test, but x-rays failed to reveal The junior varsity Warriors also defeats, tangles with fourth place the final event of the afternoon. any fracture. It appears as if Po- ran away with the preliminary Al Besecker's Diner in the opening

> and last place Kresgeville collide in five outings. in the nightcap at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Gray's team will put a record of number of defeats. nine wins and three setbacks on

Al Besecker's Diner will play Pocono Lake on the Tobyhanna Township High court, Pocono Pines, on Wednesday, while Gray's and Rudy's battle at Kresgeville.

9 55 Lake, on the latter's home court, Rudy's Tavern collide in the first of two games on the Polk floor, Kresgeville. Al Besecker's Diner (200-Individual Medley — Roy Snyder, ESSTC: Tom Whidden, Brooklyn: Frank Krystiniak, ESSTC, 2:33.5.

Diving—Bill Ormiston, ESSTC: Earl Daydaitis, Brooklyn: Dick Bleam.

ior and varsity all-stars at East tract with the Philadelphia Phillies Diner tangles with Pocono Lake,

Grissom Signs Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (P-Relief pitcher Mary Grissom, who was

Nashua Nears Purse Record

formance as well as in price, was within striking distance today of the greatest purse winnings in pointing to next month's Gulfstream Park Handicap to give

him the record. simmons, said he'd like to race the mightly horse in the March 17 race. But an actual start, he signments and the condition of

There is the interesting possibil- Swaps run, the winner would be ity that Nashua might meet guaranteed at least \$100,000 or Swaps, his main rival, and Traf- more.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 P-Nash- fie Judge in the Gulfstream mile

All three are nominated and would undoubtedly make it one of the greatest attractions in

Nashua won a \$92,600 purse in yesterday's Widener at Hialeah to im the record.

His trainer, Sunny Jim Fitz\$1,038,015, which is only \$47,745 behind Citation's all time record. A win in the Gulfstream could easily place the Leslie Combs II said, would depend on weight asthe race is \$50,000 but Gulfstream

Park said if both Nashua and

season while splashing to a 53-31 victory over Brooklyn Poly.

style course in 24.8 seconds, one- together in a track and field contenth of a second under the old test.

record set by John Saylor, former

Near Miss

The host Warriors won eight

of 10 events on the program as Second place Gray's Chevrolet they splashed to their second win

Brooklyn Poly is now sporting a record of five wins and the same

ESSTC has won over Lock court last Friday. searching for its second victory, bowing to West Chester, LaSalle in all but the third quarter. and Cortland.

ob Stroub).

200-Freestyle — Minor Nagle, ESSTC:
like Perla, Brooklyn: Bill Neal Thursday's action will send Gray's Chevrolet against Pocono Brooklyn. 24.8 seconds. (new pool recand Kresgeville collide in the night-linger, ESSTC; Witt, Brooklyn. 55.9

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 19 (P)

Del Ennis signed his 1956 conact with the Philadelphia Phillies day at what General Manager by Hamey called a "Formula of the contests, one of Pines."

The only action remaining after this week consists of rescheduled contests, one of which will be made on Saturday when Al Besecker's Diner tangles with Pocono Lake, at Pocono Pines.

Totals Seconds.

200-Backstroke — Gagenworth, Brooklyn; Dick Keller.

ESSTC. 2:46.1.

440-Freestyle — Nagle, ESSTC: Whitden, Brooklyn; Perla, Brooklyn.

5:46.0.

230-Breaststroke — Saydon at Pocono Pines. 5:46.0.

200-Breaststroke — Snyder, ESSTC;
Heintz Vera, Brooklyn; Jim Troutman,
ESSTC, 2:51.5.

440-Relay — ESSTC, (Krystiniak, Oplinger, Nagle, Folmer, 3:52.7.

'Chico' Draws Wrath Of Boss

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 (P-Shortstop "Chico" Carrasquel, traded to the Cleveland Indians by the Chicago White Sox, wants a bonus to report for spring training in good

An outraged "Hank" Greenberg,

"I wrote him a letter notifying him that we not only expect all our players to report in good shape but to remain in good shape."

Carrarquel had already signed for 1956 with the White Sox before he was swapped. In all trades, the player's new club is automatically assigned his contract.

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Dates Set For District **Playoffs**

were set for the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball playoffs to be held next month during a meeting of the District 11 Committee here at Slatington on Saturday. Ralph O. Burrows, principal of East Stroudsburg High School and chairman of the committee, pre-

sided over the meeting. Palmerton, virtually assured of the Lehigh Valley League title, will Lock Haven Palmerton, virtually assured of oppose either Nazareth or Parkland, of the Lehigh-Northampton
League, at the Muhlenberg College
Field House on Tuesday, March 6.

Shows Power Mahanoy City will oppose either St. Clair or Mahanoy Township at St. Joseph's High School, Hazleton,

on Wednesday, March 10. Allentown, ruler of the East LOCK HAVEN - East Strouds-Penn League, will tangle with the burg State Teachers College went Normal Hill gym. winner of the March 7 contest on down to its sixth wrestling defeat Saturday, March 10, also at Muh- at the hands of the powerful Lock Underwood presented a potent oneclass "A" entries will be held in here Saturday night. the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia.

Class "B" playoffs in the district thus far this season.

erly, at Pottsville High School. weight division. Fountain Hill will meet the win- Earlier, the Warriors bowed to ner of the Mach 6 contest in the Ithaca, Wilkes, Bloomsburg, West Temple jumped off to a 12-6 addistrict final for class "B" com- Chester and Millersville. petition on Friday, March 9, at Smith Hall, Slatington.

Perry Bean, director of physical The Warriors will have their education student teachers at East next opportunity when they face ball and basketball coach at Pocono day, at home. High, appeared before the commit- Summary follows: tee to request permission to continue the annual Field Day held each spring on the college athletic field.

Permission

Permission

The committee granted permiss.

Summary follows:

123 — Bock, Lock Haven, defeated Permiss, Petrino, 5-0.

130 — Mandel, Lock Haven, defeated Francis Grevera, 8-0.

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134 — Hammanker, Lock Haven, pinned Jean Roger, and Marken Northey.

Smithfield

ketball League following a 35-20 Cole's Drug Store __717 748 771 _2236 Tru - Matie ___763 819 819 _2401

Area Joint League Indians Middle Smithfield East Stroudsburg Junior High the line, while Kresgeville will be Haven and Brooklyn Poly, while Smithfield held the upper hand Sowing to West Chester, LaSalle and Cortland.

Summary follows:

300-Medley Relay — Brooklyn Poly Brinker, c. Snyder, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Snyder, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Snyder, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Snyder, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Snyder, g. Brooks, g. Brooks, g. Snyder, g. Brooks, g. Snyder, g. Brooks, g. Snyder, g.

Bowling Results Commercial 'C' League

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Kream-ee Ice Cream Regina Hotel Lanterman's Funeral Home -Tru - Matic Cole's Drug Store Kitty's Tavern

Houtteman Takes Tribe's Offer

other players to bring the number day. of players under contract for 1956

The others were Cal McLish, former National Leaguer who pitched for San Diego last year, and outfielder Joe Caffie who batted .260 11 17 1 6-35 for Indianapolis and Syracuse last 6 7 3 4-20 season.

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Rudy's Tavern Ordered To Forfeit Two Games In Cage Loop For Using Ineligible Player

Pocono Mountains Basketball League, is now a distant third as the result of a ruling made by circuit

Davies, after investigating a protest by Al Besecker's Diner, ruled that Rudy's team had used an ineligible player in two games campaign. and would have to forfeit both

Instead of eight wins and three has been on a college varsity this burg Poconos.

The Warriors have won one

of the University of Pittsburgh.

the midst of the flag race in the Saturday, Rudy's squad will open Pocono Mountains League during this week's action with six wins the present campaign. and five reversals.

The Tavern club used Ed Brewpresident Ray Davies on Saturday er in two games this season, even though Brewer was a member of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College varsity basketball squad for a portion of the present

Rudy's club was ordered to forfeit games to Kresgeville and Al Besecker's Diner, teams the Tavern quintet defeated handily in re-

cent outings. The turn of events puts Rudy's cagers only one full game in front of the fourth place Dinermen and leaves Gray's Chevrolet as the According to the circuit consti- only squad with a chance of overtution and by-laws, no player who hauling the pace setting Strouds-

Warriorettes Down Temple For Third Favorable Verdict

girls' basketball victory of the current campaign on Saturday afternoon when the Warriorettes piled a 52-34 setback on a highly regarded outfit from Temple University.

The game was played in the Lorraine Boyd and Carol Se The District final for Haven Bald Eagles by a 26-0 score two punch that carried the home

match, over Elizabethtown College, will get underway on March 6. Andy Gall racked up the best The powerful Warriorettes with Schuylkill Haven meeting Nes- score for the Warriors, but lost fought from behind to grab the quehoning or Coaldale or Weath- to R. Wasilko 7-4 in the heavy- verdict with strong showings in the second and third quarters.

vantage at the end of the first quarter, but the Warriorettes came Lock Haven, meanwhile, has charging from behind in the second round with a 16-4 advantage way mark.

ESSTC continued to roll in the third round with a 19-12 advan-Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- the matmen of the City College of tage, which proved more than lege, and Harry Werkheiser, base- New York at 3 p.m. next Satur- enough to overcome a 15-11 Temple edge in the home stretch.

Boyd led the winning attack

The committee granted permission

The committee granted permission to hold the event once again, but all Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association regulations must be fulfilled.

The field Day program brings when he covered the 50-yard freestyle course in 24.8 seconds on the style course in 24.8 seconds on the seconds of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the seconds of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the seconds of the seconds of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the seconds of the seconds of the seconds of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the seconds of the seconds of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the seconds of the seconds of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the seconds of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the second of the second of the second of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the second of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the second of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the second of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the second of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the second of Monroe County together in a track and field contact the second of Monroe County and Marlene Northey added 14 tallies each in a losing together. The Hammaker, Lock Haven, defeated Jim Orlando, 6-0.

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a 15-for-16 performance from the foul line. ESSTC (52) Boyd, f Williams, f Underwood, f

Brigham Young Appoints Coach SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 19 (P)-

Harold W. Kopp, football coach of Rhode Island University and New England coach of the year, has been appointed new head football CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 P-The coach at Brigham Young Univer-Cleveland Indians today signed sity, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, unlpitcher Art Houtteman and two versity president, announced to-

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Baseball Meeting Today ANALOMINK - The regular February meeting of the Pocono standing charges of Coach Anne Mountains Baseball League will be Venezia to their third favorable held here at Stroud Manor today verdict in five outings thus far this at 8 p. m. Several topics of major





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AAU Slaps Suspension On Star Miler

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (P) Wes Santee, America's premier miler, today was suspended by the executive committee of the Amateur Wins First

The suspension, if it stands up, means Santee will not be permitted to compete in the Olympic Games Swim Meet other and December.

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Other State Swim 659 match.

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Grimes, indicated he would seek a and Yale nine. court injunction to prevent the It was the seventh meet of the mark in each of the first two per team. AAU from carrying out its suspen- current season. sion. Grimes said "this committee

of the AAU, and Tom Moore, former president of the Pacific or-

Moore was barred for "knowing-ly paying to Wes Santee excessive Boston 3 New York 0 expenses to compete in the Mo-

Crowe Keglers Set League Record In Nod Over Pappy's

CROWE'S INSURANCE put on one of its most dazzling displays of bowling this season on Saturday night when the East Stroudsburg contingent swept four points from Pappy's Central Alleys at Harmon's Enter Play

games.

and Jack Darr hit a 575.

tial victory of the Cadet Swim 659 match. The action, announced by President Carl Hansen of the AAU, was taken after a meeting which last-when it finished with 26 points.

Hot Hands

Sommers, Bergman, Javitt and when it finished with 26 points.

The 3098 match score set a Dela-Santee's attorney, Charles P.
Grimes, indicated he would seek a and Yale nine.

With 16 nnished with 26 points.

Michigan State was second with 26 points.

The 3098 match score set a Delaware Valley League seasonal record, Crowe's club battered the 1000 next Monday. Entrance fee is \$10

Setting Pace

committee during today's long de-liberations, had no immediate com-double victory on Saturday. He double victory on Saturday. He won both the 20-yard freestyle and the 40-yard freestyle and the 40-yard freestyle. Pugh now has a record of 56 points.

20 Freestyle Pugh Nam Harm Torman Scores follow:

Crow's Insurance (1)

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Crow's Insurance (1)

Sommers

Fergman 2

Javitt 1

evidence it should be presented to the Missouri Valley Assn."
Along with Santee, the committee barred Al Franken of the Southern Pacific AAU, who acted as publicity man for the Modesto Relays—one of the three meets in which Santee was accused of accepting excessive expense accounts.

Also barred was Fred Van Dyke, vice president of the Pacific Assn. of the AAU, and Tom Moore, for-

Hockey Scores

(Additional Sports on Page 10)

Television Programs

l elevision rrogr	ams
NEW YORK CHANNELS	7 Dotty Mack
6:55- 4 Eye Opener	9 Biff Baker, USA 11 The Trap, "Press Rebearsal,"
7:00-2 Good Morning, Will Rogers, Jr. 4 Today, Dave Garroway	Sandra Dorne 13 Rasketball, Adelphi-Wagner 9:30- 2 December Bride, Spring By-
7:15 - 7 News 8:00 - 2 Captain Kangaroo	Ington
7 Tinker's Workshop 8 15- 5 Sandy Becker	A Robert Montgomery Presents, "An Excuse for Shanks," Wil-
8:55-2 George Skinner 4 Window, Pegeen Fitzgerald	7 Medical Horizons.
9:00— 4 Herb Sheldon 7 Romper Room	"Techniques and Treatment of Speech Disorder"
9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy (colorcast)	9 Strange Stories "The House Nobody Wanted."
9:35-2 Morning Memo 4 Window, Pegeca Filzgerald	Craig Stevens 11 Inner Sanctum, "Killer's Choice," Warren
10.00- 2 Garry Moore 4 Ding Dong School	Stevens 10:00— 2 Studio One
5 Film 7 Drama of Life	"Circle of Guilt," Keenan
10:28-13 TV Pastor	Wynn, Julie Adams 5 Calhoun-Le Fendis bout 7 Outside USA,
10 20 2 Arthur Godfrey	"Finland" 9 Film
4 Ernic Kovacs 7 Claire Mann 13 Gino Caimi	10:30 - 4 Douglas Fairbanks Presents, "Jason's House," Finlay Curie
11:00- 4 Home, Ariene Francis 7 Hopalong Cassidy	7 Where Were You?
9 Screening the World 13 Aldo Aldi	10 So 5 At Ringside
11:30- 2 Strike It Rich 9 Kiddie Video	10:55-13 News 11:00-2 News; weather; sports 4-5 News
12:00 - 2 Play, Vallant Lady 4 Tennessee Ernie 7 Time For Fun	7 Film 11 News; weather
6 Castoons	11 10-4 Weather (color)
12:15—2 Play, Love of Life 12:30—2 Play, Search for Tomorrow	11:15-2 Film
4 Feather Your Nest 7 Memory Lane	11:20 - 4 Steve Allen
9 Fun for Lunch 13 Junior Carnival	11:30 4 Tonight, Steve Allen 7 Film
12:45- 2 Play "Guiding Light"	11:45 - 5 Featurama
1:00— 2 Jack Pasr 4 Herb Sheldon	12:30 - 5 Previews: prayer 12:45 - 2 Film
9 Film 11 The Pastor	1:00- 4 Count Sheep 7:00- 3 Today
1:15-11 Picture Parade	10 Good Morning, Witt Rogers, Jr.
1:30-2 Love Story 4 The Sky's the Limit 7 Film	8:00-10 Bless This House
2 Polert O. Lewis	8:30-6 Ron.per Room 9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
13 Film	9:30 - 6 Morning Theater
2:30 - 2 House Party 4 Jinx's Diary	10:00- 3 Ding Dong School 10 Garry Moore
2:00- 2 ling Payoff	10:30— 3 Ernie Kovacs 10 Arthur Godfrey
"Dream House," Virginia Vin-	10:45 - 6 R for Rhythm 11:90 - 3 Home, Arlene Francis 6 Fit As a Fiddle
cent, Herbert Rudley 7 Film	11:15 - 6 University of the Air 11:30-10 Strike It Bich
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al Candid Camera	12:15-10 Love of Life
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4:15 - 2 Secret Storm 4 Rougances	1:00- 3 Little Margic 10 Homemaker's Notebook 1:30- 3 Film
4:30-2 On Your Account 4 Queen for a 1235 5 Life With Elizabeth	10 Love Story 1:50- 6 For Women
13 Jr Frolics	2:00- 6 Robert Q. Lewis
5:00 - 2 Fitm 4 Pinky Lee 5 Food for Thought	2:20— 6 Bandstand
' 9 Teen Bandstand	2:50— 3 Jack Witson
5:30- 4 Howdy Doody (color) 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford	3:00 - 3 Matinee Play 10 Big Payoff
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5:35- 5 This Is the Story 5:45- 5 Hints for Women	16 Brighter Day 4:15-3 Romances
6:00- 2 News; sports	10 Secret Storm 1:30 - 3 Queen for a Day 10 On Your Account
5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 7 Gene Autry	5:00- 2 Pinky Lee 6 Mickey Mouse Cleb
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies	5:30- 3 Howdy Doody
6:15-2 Film	6:00- 3 Fun House
5 Telecomics 6:30— 4 Bill Cullen	6 tiene Antry 10 The Adventures 6:25-10 Mr. Fixit
5 Looney Tunes 7 Cisco Kid	6:30- 3 Film
11 Ramar of the Jungle	6 Range Rider 10 Hall of Fame
e 15 4 Weather (colorcast)	6:45-10 News 7:00-6 News; weather
6:50 4 News 6:55 7 Weather 7:00 4 Highway Patrol	10 Superman 7:15— 6 John Daly
5 News 7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 11 News; weather	7:30— 3 Tony Martin
13 Film 7:10- 2 Weather	Anne Jeffries, Robert Sterling 10 Adventures of Robin Hood,
7:15- 2-7-11 News	7:45- 3 News
7:25- 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford 7:30- 2 Adventures of Robin Hood.	8:00-3 Sid Caesar 6 TV Digest.
Richard Greene	"Return From Oblivion," Lyle Bettger
5 Passport to Danger, Cesar Re	
7 Topper, Lee J. Carrell. Robe	rt Cesare Siepi, basso

2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Concert Orch.
Cesare Siepi, bass
11 San Francisco Beat, Warner
Anderson, Tom Tully,
13 Report From Rutgers
"Planning the Vegetable Garden"

10:30-3 1 Spy, Raymond Massey
6 "Highway Patrol"
11:00-3 News; sports
10:News; weather
11:15-3 Weather
11:20-3 Talk of the Town
6 Film

9:00-2 I Love Lucy, Lucitle Ball, 11:25-10 That Man Mahon 11:30-3 Tonight, Steve Allen Richard Boone 5 Boxing bouts 11:00-3 News

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10 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball,
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"Sneech Disorders,"
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"Circle of Guilt"
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6 Newsreel

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7 Topper, Leo J. Carrott. Robert
Sterling, Anne Jeffreys, Lee
Patrick
9 Film
11 "Susie," An. Sothern
7:45—4 News
8:00—2 Burns and Allea
4 Sid Caesar
5 Jalopy Berby
7 TV Digest
"Return From Oblivion," Lyle
Bettger, Emerson Treacy
11 Public Defender
Reed Hadley
13 Jinmy Shearer
9:30—2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts

Poconos First To

STROUDSBURG Poconos, cur-Tom Sommers all bettered the rently setting a fast pace in the 600 mark with ease, while Russ Bergman missed by only four points Pocono Mountains Basketall League, became the first team to Every member of the winning enter the varsity

Basketball Tournament, it was reenter the Varsity "S" Invitation team bowled at least one 200 game, vealed by Warren "Mag" Loney, with Nittel leading in both detournament chairman, last night, partments. The veteran kegler lat

"Skip" Ruhmel, George Auer and Entries are expected from Scrandid not have jurisdiction in this circuit for the season with 136 Roy Irvin bettered the 200 mark for Pappy's club, and Auer rolled Lehighton and points in New Jergare.

Roy Irvin bettered the 200 mark for Pappy's club, and Auer rolled a 591 high match.

The tournament committee is

Santee, who appeared before the Doug Pugh remains high scorer Kinsey Co. next Saturday, at the scheduled to hold a special meeting at Community Jewelers to morrow at 8 p. m., at which time the latest report on entries will

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1:30	News	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	3:05 Club 810 3:45 Fred Astaire for
	Hospital Notes	12:30 Sports Line Up	Heart-ET
	News	12:10 Piano Moods	4:00 News
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10 15 10 30 10 45	and the entire a	News, H. Cladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	When a Girl Marries Whispering Streets	and Oboe by Donovan You & Your Health 10:55, news	A. Godfrey Time- comedy and music, and the Will Roland Orch	
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1:15	Show Strictly Pegeen	Ray Healiserton and guests Ted Streie Show	Bea Wain and Andre Benich Show	University of Oktohorus Concert Netherlands Press Weather; news	The Road of Life	Woman's World, continued, with Dean Hunter 1:55, news
		News: A Letter to Lee Graham M. Starr; Ivan Sanderson	Ted Lawrence Show 2-25, news Make Believe Ballroom,	it's Fun to Sing For the Ladies: music and	Second Mrs. Burton The Brighter Day . This is Nora Drahe . Aunt Jenny .	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Dick De Freitas 2:55, news
3.36	Waiter Rieman	News, Scrapbook, with Dick Willard Mutual Magazine, Bill Silbert	records until 6:45 with disk jackey Martin Black	interviews, with	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon recorded music, Ed Stokes
4:15	Right & Happiness Widder Brown Pepper Young Waman in My House	Jean Shepherd. Tommy Reynolds		Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings. Brotherhood Week, H. S. Firestone it	News: Lanny Ross and Shoretime	Record Bandwagon recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
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7:00 Tempo-music for 7:15 the evening 7:30 Morgan Beatty 7:45 One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone, Answer Gabriel Heatter At Home, Maatter	Edward P. Morgan. Howe, Wall Street. Events of the Day; news	Masterwork Hour: Amer. Chamber Orchestras: Suite for String Orch.	News; Curt Massey Show. Bing Crosby Show. Edward R. Murrow.	Your Hits of the Week, continued. 7:55, news
8:00 Henry J. Taylor 8:15 Boston Symphony 8:30 Orchestra, 8:45 Charles Munche	True Detective John Steel, adventures	Metropolitan Opera Auditions Cesare Siepi, with Howard Barlow		My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Arthur Godfrey and the Talent Scouts	Bost Sellers— recorded music, newscasts and weather reports,
9:00 Grant Johannesen, 9:15 Don Voorhees 9:30 Nat'l Negro Histor 9:45 Week Salute	Iron Curtain	News; Sound Mirror documentary Offbeat 9:55, news		News; Jack Carson Show Amos 'n' Audy 9:55, news	dek jackey
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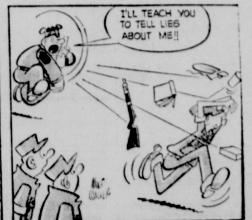


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QUICK START-Dick Folmer, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College swimming star, is pictured above diving into the water as anchorman of the 440-yard relay team on Saturday. Minor Nagle is shown in the water after tagging the finish line. Folmer takes off under the anxious eyes of Coach Frank Grimm and teammates. ESSTC won the race and the meet, 53-31, over Brooklyn Poly.

Nats Crumple Knicks

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 19 (P) The surging Syracuse Nationals climbed over New York into third place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn. today by thumping the Knickerbock-

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was in the 35-pound weight throw. each took down \$1,600. Bob Backus of the New York Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake,

Arnie Sowell of Pitt won the tie for fifth place. ships at Madison Square Garden, 1,000-yard run as expected in The laconic Littler said merely

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Littler Grabs Texas Open Golf Crown

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

St. Francis Knocked From

By Sheldon Sakowitz By The Associated Press

undefeated in conference competition-rolled along with the tide

despite a wave of upsets Saturday that left a host of the nation's lead-

149 156 123—428 secutive in 1 153 106 152—411 in 17 games. 130 170 139—439 Alabama, 1 156 173 159—488 vanquished 1 167 734 110—2151 ninth Souther

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ing college basketball teams slightly submerged in stature today.

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Lineups follow:

Totals.

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ILLINOIS, Alabama, Southern Methodist and UCLA - remaining

St. Francis of Brooklyn, listed

13th in the weekly Associated

Press poll, created the biggest

splash by being knocked out of

the unbeaten ranks by St. Joseph's

of Philadelphia 80-76 after having

run up a string of 18 straight vic-

tories. The setback left top-rated

San Francisco as the lone unbeat-

Other Upsets

Carolina State, No. 5; Kentucky,

Meanwhile, the Illini, 'Bama,

closer toward winning their league

races and an automatic berth in

the NCAA post-season tournament.

in the second half to bury Michi-

gan State 97-76 and continue its

drive toward the Big Ten title. The

victory was the Illini's ninth consecutive in league play and 16th

open by converting six free throws!

also had its hands full before sub-

duing Lafayette 66-65. The Owls

overcame an 11-point deficit for

San Francisco, which has won 46

consecutive games over a two-year

span, fourth-ranked Louisville and

North Carolina, No. 10, were idle

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (A) -Lou

Kretlow, Kansas City pitcher,

scrambled to a 2 and 1 victory

over defending champion Alvin Dark today in the finals of the

National Baseball Players Golf

Kretlow's ability to recover after

wild drives enabled him to edge

the New York Giants stortstop,

who was plagued with putting

Kretlow Defeats

Dark In Golf

their 19th victory in 20 starts.

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gomery Saturday.

Third-ranked Illinois caught fire

Other leading clubs to fall by the

en major school.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19 (P. Young Gene Littler swept home with a 7-under-par 65 today to win the \$20,000 Texas Open by two strokes. He wound up with 276 for 72 holes-12 under par.

The 25-year-old blond from Palm Springs, Calif., a heavy money winner on the winter tour but without a tournament victory until today, beat out Frank Sranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who made a great closing stretch drive; Mike Fetchick of Mahopic, N.Y., who finished with a fine 66-which tied for second low score of the day-and Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, who started out well but faded coming in and ended up with a 70.

Stranahan finished with a 67 but had a stroke taken away under a ost-tournament ruling. He played a provisional ball from a hazard and found out later that he wasn't permitted to drop the ball at this place. It happened on hole No. 5.

Stranahan also ran into a tough **Undefeated College Ranks** break on the 17th green where his tee shot landed against a tree and

Littler, finding absolutely no One other world indoor record trouble over the 6,566-yard Fort was broken in the meet-the big Sam Houston course, won \$3,750. one of the indoor season. That Stranahan, Fetchick and Vossler

A.C., who also weighs in at 235, N.Y., who started the final round came through with a 63-101/2 leading the field of 75 players by throw. That effort bettered his two strokes faded to a 1-over-par own recognized standard of 63-5. Two strokes raded to a 2-9 and a

> The laconic Littler said merely that "I played well" but that did Acme Hose not tell the story of the great round the young man from the west put together to nab this stor- feated Acme Hose Co. in a special ied tournament. His putting was Heart Fund bowling match at Harsensational and his irons were as mon's Recreation yesterday after- wayside Saturday included North hot as the Texas sun that beat noon, 7200-6418. down on the powder dusty course. All proceeds from the three- No. 7; Holy Cross, No. 16 and St

> He started his birdie string on match program were presented to Louis, No. 17. the third hole when he pitched in the Heart Fund. from 35 feet out, He rammed down IBW won each of the matches SMU and UCLA moved a step a 2-footer on 4, a 10-footer on 6, rolled. It gained decisions of 2193two putted on 16 and his iron shot 2151, 2256-2244 and 2451-2023. on No. 18 put his ball only six

Until today Littler had placed Van Why was the number one third in two tournaments-Palm individual kegler with a single Springs and Tucson — and won game of 215 and a 549 match score.

Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa., was the most forlorn man in the finishing field. He was six under par through 14 but bogeyed 15, and 16 and 17 by being short of the green on two and missing the green on the other. He had a 68 for 279 and B.B. Wiser Gader a tie for fifth with his brother. Jay Hebert, who had a 67; Ford, and Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif., who shot a closing 71.

Portland Triumphs

PORTLAND - Portland defeat- Van Why ed Delaware Water Gap in a wild basketball game on Saturday, 160- Acme Hose 121, here at the Portland School. Arnold e Stopp and "Moose" Zeman Cramer led the winning attack with 60 and Carmella 49 points respectively, while Ken Barnes registered 48 markers in a losing cause.

Celtics Shade Warriors

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (P) - The Boston Celtics, with five players hitting well into double figures, edged the Kitchen Philadelphia Warriors, 120-118, in Palmer a rough National Basketball Association game today at the Boston B. Phillips

Acme Hose 425 conquest. 135 146 141 152 155 123 164 15C NIT-bound St. Francis rallied in ing 100 150 113 122 155 146 133 142 415 the final three minutes and final-later 7 p.m. 175 124 137 436 ly sliced St. Joseph's lead to 77-76 ly sliced St. Joseph's la sliced St. J Whittaker 137 156 148-441 sinking three free throws.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)-Mars' ect warns against impatience, irrit-lity. Much can be achieved in money ters, good workmanship, selling, ding, manufacturing and the pro-

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)-Friendrays for sound money interests, busi-ess gains, usual activities. Personal ishes may not all be satisfied but you

can have benefits.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Avoid ill temper. A pleasant disposition and anworried attention to duties will bring worthwhile gains—in some places unexpected advancement. You may not be as original as usual but don't worry. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Splendid influences from your Moon and Jupiter should give pleasure as well as progress now. Home, family interests and accomplishment in your profession or occupation favored.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—"Where there's a will, there's a way" san be your helpful slogan today. Your Jupiter in fine aspect should stimulate, inspire you to tackle obligations and new ideas with faith in 9-3, meets North Carolina at Raleigh Tuesday.

December 22 to January 26 (Capriorn)—Familiar matters, a trade or rofession in which you were trained r have skill, and all useful and essential activities, healthy entertainmen and recreation have fresh encourage

worthwhile gains—in some places unexpected advancement. You may not be as original as usual but don't worry.

June 2? to July 23 (Cancer)—Splendid influences from your Moon and Jupiter should give pleasure as well as progress now. Home, family interests and accomplishment in your profession or occupation favored.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Neither an entirely easy nor a too difficult day. It's mostly up to you (and your bealth). Best to maintain a moderate (but progressive) pace, Useful trades, industry, strongly favored.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Similar to Gemini. You can advance in endeavors by adhering to your limate fine instincts. Refuse to be annoyed or hurt by thoughtless people; don't add to anxieties.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Much may be gained today through working with others, through profiting by past experience and trying to advance in lines aliced to your own.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—A challenging and not entirely easy period If you put your shoulder to the wheel with capability, however, you



pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is add 8. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand he rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT OF Fred W. Davis, Executor u/w of M. Alice Walton, late of Stroudsburg, dec'd, together with the Schedule of Distribution.

FLOYD BUTZ.

Register of Wills

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Orphans' Court, Monroe County, Penna. Stroudsburg Penna. February 6, 1956.

Announcements

DEATH NOTICES

Alabama, No. 8 in the nation, aged 76. Relatives and friends are vanquished Tulane 79-60 for its respectfully invited to attend funninth Southeastern Conference tri- eral services Wednesday, Feb. 22, umph in a row as Jerry Harper 1956 at 11 a.m. from the Lantersparked the Crimson Tide with 24 man funeral home. Private intersparked the Crimson Tide with 24 man funeral home. Private interpoints. Sixth-ranked Vanderbilt, ment in the East Cedar Hill, Philliss 161 154 453 led by Al Rochelle's 31 points, adelphia Cemetery. Viewing Tueslise 156 174 459 walloned Tennessee 96.68 to bring day at the funeral home 7 to 9 walloped Tennessee 96-68 to bring day at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial services will be held Two vital SEC games are on tap at the funeral home Tuesday night 131 127 122—380 134 192 162—488 115 163 174—452 148 126 113—387 215 187 147—549

Two vital SEC games are on tap this week. Vanderbilt visits Ken-tucky (9-1) tonight and the Wild-148 126 113—387 215 187 147—549

Two vital SEC games are on tap toky (9-1) tonight and the Wild-188 15 by the Eastern Star and at 8:15 by the Amaranths.

LANTERMAN

BUTZ, Norman W. of Appenzell. 713 795 718-2256 Southern Methodist, No. 12 came Saturday, Feb. 18, 1956, aged 77, 200 119 126 445 from behind to whip Texas A&M Relatives and friends are respect-92-80 and boost its Southwest Con- fully invited to attend the funer 160 143 160 483 121 123 118 362 ference mark to 9-0, while 20th-services Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1956 178 130 151 459 ranked UCLA trimmed Oregon at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn 850 659 715-7211 State 72-59 for the Bruins' 10th suc- Funeral Home, Tannersville. Incessive Pacific Coast Conference terment in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Swiftwater. View-NIT-bound St. Francis rallied in ing Tuesday at the funeral home

GANTZHORN

208 213 125 514 went into a freeze that forced the mans Ferry, Saturday, February 167 179 167 513 Brooklyn team to foul. St. Journal 165 137 160 479 seph's then sealed the verdict by 18, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, North Carolina State bowed to February 22 at 2 p.m. from the Maryland 71-62 as the Terps came Stroyan-Crellin funeral home, Milfrom behind with a late surge. ford, Interment will be made in The loss cost the Wolfpack a the Delaware, Dingmans Ferry chance to move into a first place Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the tie with North Carolina in the At- funeral home after 7 p.m. and N. C. State, now tied for second ic services will be held at 8 p.m. lantic Coast Conference standings. with Duke and Wake Forest at Tuesday at the funeral home.

STROYAN-CRELLIN

DePaul edged Kentucky 81-79 to KEIPER, Johnson, of Pocono avenge an earlier defeat. Dick Lake, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1956, aged Heise's driving leap with 17 sec- 65. Relatives and friends are reonds left for the winning basket spectfully invited to attend the climaxed a DePaul comeback. funeral services Thursday, Feb. 23, 1956 at 1:30 p.m. from the Gantzhon, Fune alHome, Tamersville. Holy Cross, already named as Interment in the Pocono Lake "at large" entrant for the Cometery. Viewing wednesday at NCAA tourney, was jolted by Can- the funeral home after 7 p.m isius 71-60 as the Griffins' Johnny Please do not send flowers at re-McCarthy broke the game wide quest of the family.

St. Louis lost to Wichita 109-103 WALTER, Horace L. of Stronds in double overtime and dropped burg, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1956, agec out of a first place tie in the Mis- 92. Relatives and friends are re souri Valley Conference. Houston, spectfully invited to attend funera No. 18. shaded Oklahoma A&M services Tuesday, February 21, 1956 62-60 to move into undisputed at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & possession on the top spot, Hous- Westbrook funeral home. Inter ton's record is 8-2 and the Billi- ment in Stroudsburg 'Cemetery Viewing Monday (today) at the Temple, ranked ninth nationally, funeral home after 7 p.m.

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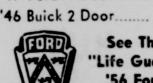
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TOWARD ACTIVE WORK FOR WOMEN in the affairs of the Monroe-Pike Catholic Deanery, an organizational meeting of the Deanery Council of Catholic Women was held Saturday at St. Matthew's.

Principal participants were Miss Mary Donohoe, national secretary NCCW; Most Rev. Bishop Jerome D.

PARIS, UP — Pity the Hannan, Scranton diocese; Rev. Harold G. Durkin, head pastor at St. Matthew's and Rev. Edward T. Sulli- artists!

Bishop Of Scranton Diocese On Hand For Activating Monroe - Pike Deanery Of Women

Pike Deanery of Catholic Women took place Saturday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

The occasion marked the first visit to this area by Bishop Jerome Hannan, diocese of Scranton. More than 100 women attended the meeting. Parishes represented were St. Mathew's, East Stroudsburg; St. Luke's, Stroudsburg; St. Mary's, Lackawaxen; St. ford; St. Ann's, Tobyhanna; St. Mary of the Mount, Mount Pocono; and missions from St. Ann's, Canadensis; Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville.

Mrs. Thomas Somers, Buck Hill Falls, was named president of the newly-reactivated organization. Other officers are: Mrs. William Hannas, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Stroudsburg, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Miss Mary Donohoe, national secretary of the Council of Catholic Women, spoke on the reactivation of the local deanery group. She told how the NCCW stemmed from the National Welfare Council after World War One in 1919. It was formed, she said, to serve in all useful fields of educational, social, religious and economic work for the betterment and happiness of the peo-

During the past two weeks. Miss Donohoe has visited each of the nine deaneries in the Scranton diocese, helping to organize the women. The climax to this drive will occur on Saturday, Feb. 25 when the final meeting of the women of the councils will go to Scranton. This group will include the newly-elected officers of each council in the diocese and all other women in the

diocese interested in attending. The program for that day will begin with a Solemn High Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral, followed by a business meeting at 11:45 a.m. and a luncheon at Hotel Casey. A general session will

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HARRY BANGHART, of Philadelphia, and a classmate, Thomas Watkins, of Redland, California, visited several days with Mrs. Mildred Shutt at her home on Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Possinger

are on a trip to Florida. Mrs. Alex Coutsuradis, of Balti-

more, Maryland, is spending six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Whitlow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker and daughter have been visiting in

Scranton and Quakertown for ten Mr. and Mrs. Marten Brennen and family have moved to their

new home in Cherry Lane. The city of Nazareth, home city

of Christ, is not mentioned in the

Old Testament.

Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, dio-

cesan council moderator, was introduced. He spoke on "What a council of Catholic women can mean to the diocese." He told the ciety. women of the "tremendous force for good in the diocese" the organization would mean and how unity is the best means of accomplishing anything.

Closing Prayer

The closing prayer was offered Ann's, Shohola; St. Patrick's, Mil- by Bishop Hannan. Following the meeting a closed meeting of officers from the various Altar and Rosary Societies was held. Members meeting in closed session were: Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Hannas, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Michael Chopko, Mount Pocono: Mrs. Theodore Schultz, Brodheadsville: Mrs. John Petkus, Shohola; Mrs. Adolph Oppel, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arthur Henning. Easts Stroudsburg and Miss Jean Ann Dougherty, East Stroudsburg.

Bishop Hannan's discussion of the purposes of a deanery council formed the major highlight of the meeting. In this explanatory address he pointed to the value when all parishes organize and come into the deanery and diocesan councils, then affiliate with the NCCW with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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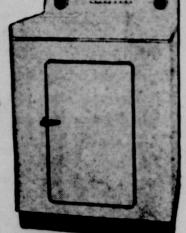
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father of a daughter, Sally. The a number of local civic groups. family resides at 331 Colbert St., Stroudsburg. He is active in com-

Starving Artists

Paris has lots of them. (Staff Photo By MacLeod) They live in dingy garrets and sometimes make joyous love to beautiful French girls.

Jean Cayeux, member of Parliament, wants to do something for them. The artists, that is. Not the girls. At least not directly. Cayeux has a bill in the Asof St. Matthew's, presided at the sembly to set aside 1 per cent of meeting in the absence of Msgr. all public building funds for dec-C. A. McHugh. Registration and oration, most of it to go to artists.

Hiroshima vs. A-Bomb

Women participating in this HIROSHIMA, Japan (- The activity were: Mrs. Adolph Op- world's first atom-bombed city has pel, president of the society and set up an agency to work for a Mrs. Arthur Henning, president ban on thermonuclear weapons. of St. Matthew's parents associa. Fifteen hundred persons attended tion; Mrs. Walter Caulfield, Mrs. the first meeting.

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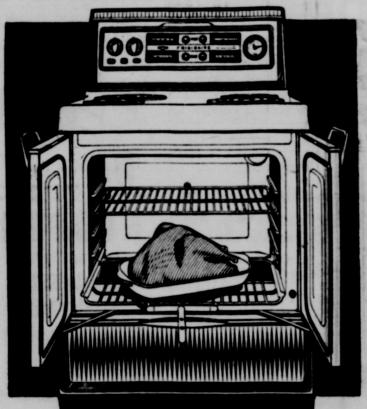
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Horace Frable of Allentown is home on a two week furlough. He is assisting his brother Russell in the woods lumbering.

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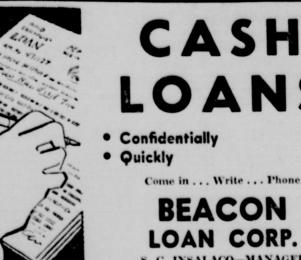
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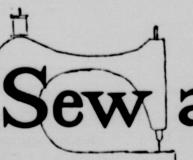
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